

OBERLIN

Alumni

MAGAZINE



MARCH 1950

Letters

Do We Need New Dorms?

1436 North Vista Street
Hollywood 46, California
February 21, 1950

Dear Mr. Shaw:

Last summer Mrs. Dick and I spent several very delightful days in Oberlin, visiting what old friends are still there, and seeing too all the new buildings, as well as the much-written-about old ones.

I have just received your appeal for more money for new dormitories, etc. You can put me down as absolutely opposed to spending any more such huge sums as have been spent on Fairchild Hall and the others. Are all the kids that now come to Oberlin from rich homes, so that they couldn't be happy unless they have everything of the very best and newest? It is perfectly ridiculous to keep harping on the age of the houses in Oberlin that are used by the students; we drove up Woodland Avenue and I think the number is 130, and it is a pretty fine looking house yet; in fact, it looks just as good as when I roomed and boarded there in 1898. We went down to 120 South Cedar, a nice little house even today, and we went to housekeeping in it 42 years ago. I was raised in a house that is 150 years old, and it is still good enough to live in. At Harvard, I think students are still living in dormitories that are 300 years old. Our home here in Hollywood is at least 40 years old, and we haven't heard any of our guests hint that it is getting old and out of date. Why not take \$5000, if some of these places you make such a howl about are needing repairs and give them an overhauling? I am sure it would put the plumbing in good shape and pay for a paint job. Go down to 156 South Professor Street (Thurston House) and look at that old place, at least 70 years old; anything wrong with it? I just can't see why Oberlin students of today have to be pampered and made over the way they are. It certainly isn't a college for the poor boys that were there when I went, and I am sure they are not a bit smarter, maybe more tender and unable to take hard knocks.

Yours truly,

—Alex Dick, '05

Mary Nute Reports on Turkey

Lale Sokak 13/6, Maltepe
Ankara, Turkey
October 11, 1949

Dear Friends:

After an enlightening and thoroughly enjoyable vacation in the Taurus Mountains and then in Talas, we are now back in the traces in Ankara. Bill is going strong at his hospital job. His laboratory procedures are more and more in demand, so that he keeps busy training and assisting the other interns in the new techniques.

Perhaps you would be interested in a few impressions from our vacation in the interior. As practically all of my time in Turkey had been spent either in Istanbul or Ankara, our month in the heart of the country this summer was really an eye-opener to me. I

had assumed that the towns and villages were modernizing on a scale at least relative to what one sees here in the capital. On the contrary, however, progress is extremely slow in most places. True, the majority of villages now have schools of four or five grades. Also, roads have been greatly improved so that there is even bus service connecting many villages, except in severe winter weather. But the poverty of the people is still a potent factor. When life is on a bare subsistence level, at best, a 25% income tax is crippling. And this year, especially, poor crops, due to drought, have increased the suffering. Dad Nute's clinic has not known such a slack period for many years. Other doctors and pharmacists are having the same experience. The villagers just have nothing to pay with.

Sitting beside Mother Nute in the clinic in Talas, as she takes the patients' histories, one gets vivid glimpses of village life. Of course, poverty is one reason why patients are not brought sooner to the clinic, but ignorance is even more to blame. For example, an eight-year-old child, with hands like claws because of burns suffered three years before, was not brought in sooner because "she was so little." By this time, of course, adhesions have made treatment practically impossible, even if the family were wealthy enough to afford numerous operations.

The fatalistic philosophy of the people makes it difficult to help them, too. One day two babies, each about six months old, were brought in from the same village six hours by donkey—both suffering with severe diarrhea. They were so dehydrated that their

skin was like parchment. Dad and Bill treated them with subcutaneous fluids and penicillin, and begged the mothers to remain in Talas overnight, so that the infants might receive further treatment the next day. Bill's feeling was that if properly hospitalized, they stood a fifty-fifty chance of recovering. But the mothers said, in effect, "If the time allotted to them is up, there is nothing to be done, anyway." And at five that afternoon they started off with their babies for the six-hour trek back to their village.

Village customs remain practically unchanged, one example being that of the marriage bargain. Arranged marriages are still universal in the villages; and even in the cities, though love matches are not unknown, they are often fraught with difficulty. Many parents want their daughters to have a modern education, and send them to English, French, and American schools. But they are unprepared for the fact that their daughters will get modern ideas about marriage. Sometimes, if the girls put up enough of a fuss for a long enough time, the parents give in and let them marry the men they love. Often a girl's protests get her nowhere, and she eventually submits. In one case we know the girl has made a success of her marriage, even though the man she married had no education and few of the same interests. In two other cases the marriage ended in divorce (not so easy to obtain here as in the States.) Often educated girls, unable to see eye to eye with their parents, do not marry at all.

In our next letter we hope to tell you more about our work here—special projects we are working on, etc. Meanwhile, best greetings to each and every one of you from the four of us.

Very sincerely,

MARY C. ROGERS NUTE, '31

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Cover Photograph by A. E. Princeborn



ALL "SLICKED" UP

... for Oberlin's unpredictable spring weather are some members of the senior class. Through their four years in Oberlin, they've learned to meet inclemency with a smile—and a slicker! And what better place to wait out a passing shower than the popular Snack Bar?

The representative group of seniors above includes Belden Paulson, Oak Park, Illinois; Barbara Fry, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Joanne Butterfield, Middletown, Ohio; Marilyn Mack, Pleasantville, New York; Kenneth Allen, Farmdale, Ohio; and Harry Zornow, Hamilton, Ohio

A Tribute to Lucien T. Warner

When the word came that Lucien T. Warner had died, on March 6, 1950, one seemed to see him standing in the full sunlight of an open doorway through which for 85 years the influence of a noble family had been shed over the life of Oberlin. His father, Dr. Lucien C. Warner was graduated from the College in 1865, and served as a Trustee from 1878 until his death in 1925. The son, graduated in 1898, became a Trustee in 1915, and was completing his thirty-fifth year in that service at the time of his death. By their material gifts and by their wise counsel, father and son contributed continuously, generously, and devotedly to the College they loved.

Lucien T. Warner's love for Oberlin was rooted in sentiment. One could not talk to him long without sensing that there were in the background of his thinking about Oberlin nostalgic memories of the evenings when he and his friends ate crackers and milk, each from his own special bowl, in Madame Johnston's parlor in Baldwin, and of that thrilling night adventure when they dug up the '98 rock from the bed of Plum Creek and brought it to the campus to stand as a symbol of the love and loyalty of their class.

But Mr. Warner's love for Oberlin



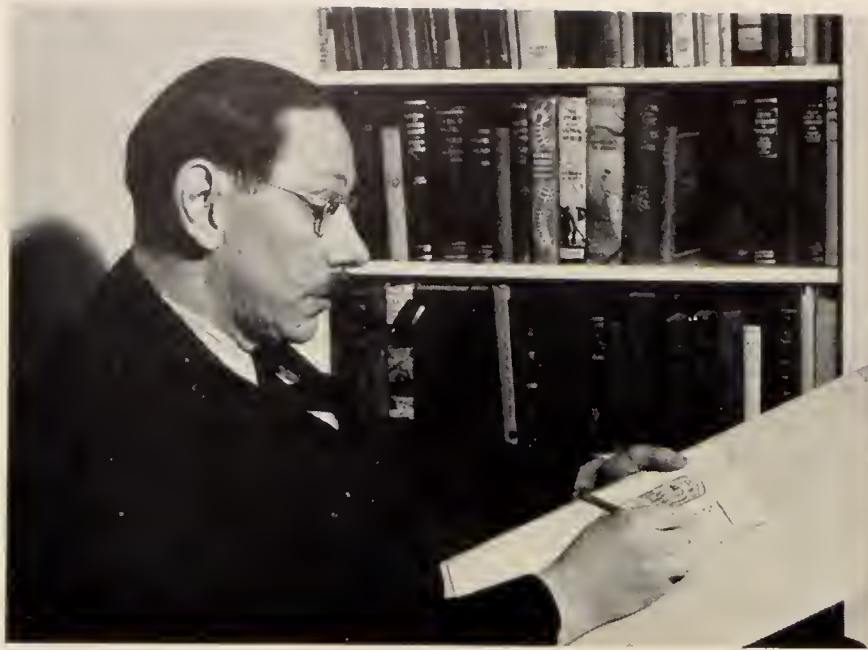
did not end in sentiment. It grew on the conviction that the program of the College was sound. He believed in it because he believed in youth and in the potential of youth to grow into mature manhood and womanhood when set to the doing of hard intellectual tasks in an environment equipped with the tools of scholarship and in an atmosphere enriched by the beauty of art and music. Mr. Warner believed that men and women so trained and nurtured were bound together by ties of common interest and experience which could not but make them more effective citizens in a divided world.

The members of the class of 1898 will testify to his abiding faith in what they could do together. Year after year the members of that class contributed to

a round robin letter which Mr. Warner collected and published. They established a scholarship fund which for the past fifty years has been of great service to the youth of Oberlin College. It was characteristic of Mr. Warner's continued interest that one of his last communications to the College concerned the possible award of a class of '98 Scholarship to the grandson of a classmate. Characteristic also was the fact that only death prevented him from keeping an appointment on March 7 with college officers to discuss ways of seeking further financial support for the Conservatory which had been so dear to him and his family.

There is a saying in Scotland that there will always be Haigs at Bemsyde. So the Warner name will be remembered in Oberlin as long as the Warner buildings stand, as long as other members of the Warner family think of the College with interest and affection, as long as the ideals of education and of life which Lucien T. Warner held are supported and furthered in this place. The shining doorway in which he seemed to stand may really be opening wider to show us, in the completion of this good life, how we may better serve our day and generation.

—DONALD M. LOVE, '16



Man and Nature in The World Today

by Paul B. Sears

MAN IS NOT merely a detached observer and irresponsible user of nature. He is a part of it, caught up in processes which express the operation of universal laws that play no favorites. We accept the operation of these laws in our industrial laboratories, but we do not act as though they applied in our larger relations with the world of nature. Until those laws become a part of our scheme of values, there is little comfort in sight for mankind.

About 1900 our nation became predominantly urban, which meant that a majority of our citizens were cut off from direct, responsible contact with nature as the source of our material support. Marie Antoinette, who innocently asked why people did not eat cake if they had no bread, now has millions of counterparts. We may not really believe that food grows in cans or on shelves, but we might as well.

Andrew Jackson, in a Thanksgiving Day proclamation during his presidency, spoke of the inexhaustible resources of the United States and said specifically that unemployment—that ancient specter of mankind—had been forever banished. But in 1864 Daniel Perkins Marsh, a geologist, pointed out that man had himself become a geological force, often modifying the earth in ways that were not for his

own good. Ten years later Major Powell warned of the dangers of unwise exploitation of the dry West—a warning tragically justified in the 1930 dust storms.

But the waste and destruction continued. The ugly Victorian architecture in this country is in large part due to the tremendous sales pressure to dispose of white pine from Michigan and Wisconsin, now virtually a vanished resource. Our rivers had become open sewers by 1891, while those flowing through the steel towns of Europe were clean and wholesome.

Theodore Roosevelt dramatized the issue with the help of Gifford Pinchot and some progress was made after 1900. In 1910 President Van Hise of Wisconsin, another geologist, published a book on the conservation of natural resources—all the more alarming because of the sane and careful way in which it was written. But our rich soil continued to wash into the ocean, our forests, minerals, fish, and wildlife continued to dwindle. It was not until 1930 that soil conservation received serious official support.

Since that date there have been gratifying developments. Sportsmen, for example, are beginning to see that there can be no game or fish without a general program of wise land use. Farm leaders are beginning to see that

conservation is good business, and so are many industrial and financial leaders. Labor and veterans' organizations are lending a hand. Public opinion is being organized. But it is still no time for complacency.

Two recent books, Fairfield Osborn's "Plundered Planet," and William Vogt's "Road to Survival," have aroused so much interest and concern that there have been backfires. It is true that the United States still has a margin of safety, leeway to get her house in order. It is true that conservationists have at times been pessimistic, and occasionally vulnerable on other accounts. But it is not true that they are mere alarmists. Their general thesis is sound.

We have only to look at England today to see the fate of a nation left without resources. Great Britain has lost her role as a world stabilizer, not from lack of courage or because of political ideas, but simply because she is today virtually without a physical basis for her economy. And if we view Latin America or the Orient, we see millions never far from hunger, high infant mortality, and the grim operation of the law of Malthus. Our fate is linked to that of these countries. We have, in fact, been feeding much of the Old World for a long time, and we have furnished much of the raw material for two world wars as well. In spite of our margin of safety, it is later than we think.

One of the first dangers we face is the scientific illiteracy in our own country. I shall start at the top. A man may be in the very forefront of a particular science, and still not be scientifically literate. I know one such man, of great influence but utterly ignorant of biological process. He dismisses conservation as nonsense, and thinks that he and his kind will get us out of any emergency.

To make the general public actually understand science we must start in early childhood. Words must be taught in connection with the things and the relationships which they represent, so that young people will grow up with a deep sense of the inviolable and universal character of scientific law.

And we must reform our college science teaching, which has become almost intolerably bad. Too many courses are run for the benefit of the few future specialists instead of the great majority who go out into business, professional life, or the arts. Nor is a single college science enough. There must be a breaking down of boundary lines, so that each student will get a rounded notion of the universe of nature. And laboratory work is indispensable. Without physical experience of nature there is no understanding.

A second danger is the present narrow application of science. We use it almost exclusively for the making of consumers goods, with little attention to raw materials and almost none to the problems of distribution. In 1933 I saw thousands of tons of wheat lying on the ground, less than two hundred miles from long bread-lines. Because we can make so many things so easily, there is tremendous pressure to make people buy, regardless of real need. One of the reasons why big business has to deal with strikes is that its employees can read the very attractive advertisements of big business. I am all for a life of plenty, but the mere possession of things is no guarantee of human happiness, and needless consumption of consumers goods is not sound conservation.

A third and most grave danger to us and all mankind has some relation to this same frantic search for customers. Far and away above all other

sources of waste is *war*. War devours physical resources as well as lives. During the 1930's we were naturally anxious to build up our shattered economy. In doing so we freely sold oil, scrap and phosphates to Germany and Japan. Without these supplies they could not have prepared for war. Still worse, these countries, with Russia, were our best customers for machine tools which are the very basis of military armament. There is more than one sense in which stones can be given to those who need bread.

Ultimately the problem of conservation is a moral one. Morality, I suppose, is the business of making choices with a sense of responsibility for all knowable consequences. By and large, the behavior of men is influenced by their conception of the kind of world in which they live. It is the business of artists, poets, and spiritual leaders to give form and sanction to these ideas of the world, so that men will

be minded to accept and esteem them and shape their daily lives accordingly.

That is why I have placed so much stress on the importance of scientific literacy in its relation to conservation. For the scientific view of the universe does give us, in this world of trouble, uncertainty, and confusion, a very solid lot of material about which men need not disagree. To the extent that this material is commonly understood and accepted, there can be consensus, perhaps concord. And to the extent, to which those who, through art and intuition, shape the values of our civilization, to the extent to which these poets, artists, and spiritual leaders understand the implication of science, to that extent I believe will modern man match up to his responsibility as a part of the living landscape.

Note—The above article was first delivered as the honors' day address at Brooklyn College on November 14, 1949.

Oberlin Bookshelf

THE STARK COUNTY STORY, Vol. I, by Edward Thornton Heald, '07. Being the First 76 Scripts Covering the Years 1805-1874 on the Cities, Towns and Villages of Stark County, Ohio as Broadcast over WHBC-WHBC-FM, Canton, Ohio. 1949.

ONE OF THE most significant developments in American historiography in recent years has been the growth of a new and more intelligent interest in local history. It is coming to be recognized that if it is true that "All roads lead to Rome," it is equally true that all roads lead from home. History is no longer restricted to things which happened "long ago and far away." History happened in our own back yards.

As we have come to appreciate grass-roots politics, grass-roots economics, grass-roots religion and grass-roots education we have gained a new understanding of grass-roots history. The regional, state and local historical societies have taken on a more vigorous life. Students, teachers and writers of history now look upon their contributions with greater respect. Publications like *New York History*, the *Indiana Magazine of History*, and the *Ohio Historical and Archaeological Quarterly* have greatly improved in quality. And the citizens who take part in the local societies and read local history also read more historical novels, more biographies, and more national and world history, and have an enlarged view of

the role of their communities in national and world society.

Here lies the significance of the work of Edward T. Heald, now full-time secretary of the Stark County Historical Society, which has its headquarters at Canton, Ohio. This organization has a large membership, both individual and institutional, and carries on an extensive history program in the schools and among the adults of the county.

Last year Mr. Heald published his *Bezaleel Wells, Founder of Canton and Steubenville*, previously reviewed in the November, 1948, *Oberlin Alumni Magazine*. He has also broadcast a series of talks on Stark County history over station WHBC at Canton. This year the county historical society has published 76 of the scripts of these broadcasts under the title: *The Stark County Story, Vol. I*.

Readers will find much in it of wide interest. This reviewer particularly recommends the scripts on "A Century of County Fairs," "Gas Light Days in Canton," the three scripts on the opera houses of Canton, Massillon and Alliance, "The Canton Cadets," and "Young McKinley's Canton, 1867." The script entitled "Massillon Celebrates the Centennial of Women Suffrage" will be an eye-opener to those interested in the development of American feminism and to Oberlin people in particular.

The illustrations are of great value as documentation. The photographs of the "Old Courthouse during the Civil

War," on page 316, of the scenes on the Ohio Canal, on pages 147 and 258, and of the town of Massillon in 1855, on page 406, tell stories all by themselves.

The local historical society can certainly do an important work in rescuing and preserving and making available such written and pictorial records.

—ROBERT S. FLETCHER

Note—Prof. Fletcher of Oberlin's history department is a well-known author in his own right. In addition to articles which have appeared in the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine*, the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, *The Agricultural History*, Mr. Fletcher's two-volume "History of Oberlin College" has received wide acclaim.

CHARLES DARWIN, THE NATURALIST AS A CULTURAL FORCE, by Paul B. Sears, pp. 124, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1950.

HERE IS A fresh approach to Darwin and Darwinism written for the lay reader. In a series of short essays, Professor Sears sets forth the world into which Darwin was born, —on the same day as Abraham Lincoln. Then, he reaches back to the Greeks to sketch the long history of the evolutionary idea; and, finally, he discusses Darwin's life and the impact of his work on a range of modern fields of thought. In language everyone can understand, he shows that Darwin's "Origin of Species" of 1859 was one of the seed books of modern times, comparable in its wide and deep influence, to Copernicus' "On the revolutions of the celestial bodies" and

(Continued on page 25)

Faculty News

By Ruth W. Martling, '47

PRESIDENT WILLIAM E. STEVENSON gave an address before the small college division of the N.C.A.A. Jan. 13. Topic of President Stevenson's New York address was "Educational implications of financing intercollegiate athletics independent of gate receipts."

At this 44th convention, DR. J. H. NICHOLS was re-elected chairman of the small college division of the Association and also re-elected to the N.C.A.A. Council and to membership on the N.C.A.A. Soccer Rules Committee.

PROF. WOLFGANG STECHOW wrote the introduction for Justice Holmes' "Notes on Albert Durer," reprinted in the December, 1949, issue of the *Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism*.

DIRECTOR DAVID ROBERTSON, as official representative of the Oberlin Conservatory, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music held at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Feb. 22-26.

PROF. FREDERICK B. ARTZ was elected chairman of the modern European history section of the American Historical Association for the year 1950.

He also spoke at a symposium on French studies at Princeton University Feb. 1-4, which was directed by the University of Chicago, Princeton, the Institute of Advanced Study, Harvard, Yale, and Columbia.

Seven faculty members and PRESIDENT WILLIAM E. STEVENSON attended the inauguration of Western Reserve University's President John S. Millis on Jan. 7.

They were the following: FREDERICK B. ARTZ, American Historical Association; WARREN TAYLOR, American Association of University Professors; CHARLES T. MURPHY, American Philological Association; HAROLD W. FILDEY, Auburn Theological Seminary; MISS PAULINE HADAWAY, University of Georgia; THOMAS S. KEPLER, Cornell College, and CHESTER H. YEATON, University of Chicago.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM E. STEVENSON represented Oberlin College.

CARL WITTKER, former dean of the college of arts and sciences, represented the American Society of Phi Beta Kappa.

The board of trustees announces the permanent appointment of MISS MARY DOLLIVER as dean of women of Oberlin College.

GUSTAVE LANGENUS' appointment as guest teacher of woodwind instruments during the second semester has been confirmed. Mr. Langenus, a Belgian by birth, came to the United States as a young man to be first clarinetist in the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch. Since then, he has held many important positions as a symphony player. In addition, Langenus is credited with founding the New York Chamber Music Society.

JOHN W. KNELLER has been appointed instructor of French in the department of romance languages and literatures for the year 1950-51. Now in Europe on a Fulbright Fellowship, Mr. Kneller has taught at Clark and Yale Universities and has been associate editor and business and circulation manager of *Yale French Studies*, a magazine published by Yale graduate students.

MYRON E. WHITE has been appointed instructor in mathematics for the current semester. Mr. White was graduated from Connecticut Wesleyan University and did graduate work at Harvard University. During the war he was in the cadet meteorological program at the University of Chicago and later in radio and radar at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From April 1945 to March 1946, he was administrative officer in the Army Air Forces. Mr. White has had teaching experience in Hunter College and the City College of New York. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

KENNETH N. WALTZ has been appointed instructor in political science for the current semester. Mr. Waltz was graduated from Oberlin College in 1948. He received his M.A. from Columbia University. While an undergraduate at Oberlin, he participated in the Washington Semester program. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

PROF. PAUL B. SEARS spoke before the Cincinnati Farmers Club on March 21.

PROF. PAUL W. SCHEID, of the education department, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Board of Advisers for the present semester. Professor Scheid has been relieved of some of his other duties in order that he may devote much time to working with the students, particularly those on probation.

R. WRIGHT COWGER has been appointed special assistant in the department of speech. Mr. Cowger, who received the degree of Bachelor of Music Education from Oberlin College on February 1, will do part-time work for the speech department and take some college courses. He will supervise rehearsals and monitor programs for the WEOL Oberlin-on-the-Air series. Mr. Cowger will also select types of programs for the Thursday night music broadcasts, while the Conservatory faculty will choose the performers.

As a speaker and member of a radio program panel discussion, PROF. J. JEFFERY AUER participated in a leadership conference at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana, on Feb. 1 and 2. Topics of the sessions were "Student Leadership as Education," "Conducting a Meeting," "Group Dynamics in the Classroom," and "Where Do We Go From Here?"

MISS ELLEN JOHNSON, instructor in fine arts, has an article in the *American-Scandinavian Review*, December, 1949, on "Prince Eugen, Painter and Patron." The article deals with Prince Eugen's own paintings and his fine collection, which he willed to the Swedish nation. Miss Johnson, who teaches Scandinavian art, has travelled and studied in Sweden and other countries and held an American-Scandinavian Fund Fellowship for such study and travel a few years ago.

DEAN BLAIR STEWART, PROFESSORS BEN W. LEWIS and WILLIAM F. HELLMUTH, JR., and MR. GERALD SIRKIN of the department of economics attended the annual meetings of the American Economic Association held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, from Dec. 27 to 30.

PROF. IRENE ROBERTSON attended the American Guild of Organists conclave and the American Musicological Society's annual meeting in New York City, Dec. 27-30.

PROFESSOR J. MILTON YINGER took part in a week end Institute for Concerned College Students at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, March 3, 4 and 5.

"Is the World Big Enough for All of Us?" was the general theme of the meetings. Mr. Yinger spoke at the closing session on "Frontiers for You to Conquer."

DEAN BLAIR STEWART, as consulting economist for the Commodity Exchange Authority, contributed a study entitled "An Analysis of Speculative Trading in Grain Futures." This report was recently published in a technical bulletin by the United States Department of Agriculture.

EMIL DANENBERG, HOWARD HATTON accompanied by ARTHUR DANN, and JOHN FRAZER performed on the Conservatory's weekly WEOL program, Jan. 26. Mr. Danenberg played several selections and also accompanied Mr. Frazer's violoncello numbers. Mr. Hatton sang songs by Griffes, Mozart and Brahms.

PROF. WALTER M. HORTON has delivered several addresses recently. On Jan. 22, he preached at the Wellesley College Chapel; at weekly forum, interdenominational and interracial, Jackson, Michigan, he spoke on "Progress in Church Unity." March 3 and 4, he attended an American Friends Service Conference, an Institute of International Relations, in Pittsburgh. The theme of the conference was "Alternatives to Atomic War" and Dr. Horton spoke to the group on, "Can principles of high religion be applied to war and peace?"

PROF. HERBERT MAY of the theological seminary attended the December meeting of the Standard Bible Committee which is translating the Revised Standard Version of the Old Testament. He also attended meetings of the American Schools of Oriental Research, the National Association of Bible Instructors, and the Society of Biblical Literature in Cincinnati, Dec. 27-29. At these meetings he was elected associate trustee of the American Schools of Oriental Research and is continuing as book review editor of the *Journal of Biblical Literature*.

Working with C. C. McCown, Mr. May recently published a booklet of 44 maps entitled *A Remapping of the Bible World*, Nelson's New Bible Maps, Thomas Nelson and Sons, 1949.

PAUL P. ROGERS has prepared a new edition of the Spanish classic, *Doña Perfecta*, by Perez Galdos. The book, oldest Spanish reading text in the United States, was first published by Ginn and Company in 1897.

Who Knows — And What, among Authorities — Experts — and the Specially Informed is a new biographical reference published by the A. N. Marquis Company, also publishers of *Who's Who in America*. The book is designed to avoid duplication of available reference tools; therefore, individuals mentioned in *Who's Who in America*, who also should be mentioned in this volume, are merely listed alphabetically among those whose biographies appear.

The following Oberlin teaching faculty members are included with biographies in this new book:

WILLIAM HAYDEN BOYERS for Nineteenth century French Literature; Dante.

EDWARD CAPPS, JR. for early Christian ivory carvings; sculpture (Greek and Roman).

JOHN L. FINAN for frontal lobe function; motivation.

REUEL B. FROST for geography of Ohio; conservation in short grass.

HOPE HIBBARD for zoology; cytology (Golgi apparatus).

THOMAS S. KEPLER for New Testament Studies.

ROBERT S. MCEWEN for vertebrate embryology and genetics.

PAUL P. ROGERS for Spanish literature and drama (Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries).

CHESTER L. SHAVER for William Wordsworth.

GEORGE E. SIMPSON for Voodoo practices; Haiti (Folklore, customs).

PROFESSOR CHARLES P. PARKHURST, as an ex officio member, attended a Feb. 16 meeting of the Museum of Modern Art Exhibitions committee.

PROFESSOR FLOYD S. GOVE attended meetings of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Association of College Teachers of Education in Atlantic City, Feb. 23-26.

ROBERT E. LYLE, JR., assistant professor of chemistry, is co-author of an article in the January issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Prof. Lyle wrote this article with Dr. S. M. McElvain, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. The article is entitled "The Condensation of 1-Methyl-4-piperidone with Active Methylene Compounds." The purpose of the research was to prepare a series of compounds having structures similar to that of morphine in hope that they might show similar physiological activity.

PROFESSOR JOHN C. LAPP of the department of romance languages and literatures, has contributed an article, "Unity in Racine: Phèdre, Hippolyte, and the Récit de Thérémène," which appears in the January issue of the *University of Toronto Quarterly*.

PROFESSOR IRENE ROBERTSON has taken over the musical program at the Old Stone Church on the Public Square in Cleveland. Dr. Robertson and the octet of professional singers presented a concert of sacred music from the works of Bach for the monthly musical Sunday, Feb. 5. On Sunday evening, March 5th, an all-Brahms concert was given.

DR. R. W. BRADSHAW has been appointed a consultant in the division of college health by the National Council on Education. He has just completed a study of several colleges and universities where major reorganization and expansion projects are being planned for the Health Service. Dr. Bradshaw will visit the institutions upon invitation by the president in order to make a study for the program currently in operation. Dr. Bradshaw will also formulate recommendations to be used by the college in constructing its plans.

DR. J. H. NICHOLS has been elected a member of the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for 1950.

S-T-A-G-E-R-O-O

... rang through the field house on February 11 as the cheerleaders Les Ries, Chuck Parkhurst and Fran Seaman led a loud locomotive. At far right, Joanne Redlin and Tom Bosworth are shown in the sophomore skit



—Spotlight on—

The Campus Commentator

REPORTING THE STUDENT SIDE OF OBERLIN NEWS

—by Alan D. Bruckheimer, '50—

Eras and antitheses . . .

Students today are often provoked and intrigued by the Oberlin of past eras. Historical splendor is reflected in present conceptions to an astonishing degree. Students need only listen to a graduation speaker, a career conference keynoter, a returned alumnus, or read Professor Fletcher's *History of Oberlin College*, Robert Hutchins' "Sentimental Alumnus," or the college booklet sent to prospective students to see this reflection. They become both intrigued and provoked because today these eras are hallowed, cherished, honored; yet in many ways they are antithetical to trends in Oberlin College at the half-way mark, twentieth century.

Would we today . . .

Oberlin once aided slaves to escape into Canada and turned out en masse, students and professors, to raid a jail and liberate an interned runaway slave. Those who took part defended their illegal action in court and were the pride of freedom-loving individuals everywhere. Would Oberlin College act this way today?

Breaking the taboos, the prejudices, the customs of many years and established education, Oberlin was first among colleges to accept women equally with men as students. Would such a step be possible today? Oberlin gave the chance for higher education to the Negro when such chances were almost nonexistent. Would anything so revolutionary be conceivable today? We cannot continue to eulogize the glory that was our Alma Mater and the grandeur that was Oberlin without posing questions.

It is more important for us to know where we as an institution are going, to recognize the trends, than to try to reconcile a preconceived ideal with actualities. More harm lies in not recognizing and honestly considering what exists than could come from officially acknowledging and sanctioning a somewhat changed framework of values. Oberlin College can be with all propriety what its officials desire, and those who disagree can accept the fact, strive for change or place their loyalties elsewhere. It is only when espoused values conflict with action that the situation is unhealthy. To prevent this, discernable trends should be fully considered.

Scholastic arteries . . .

Institutionalism, a form of scholastic hardening of the arteries, best describes a number of the particular trends noticeable. In this, Oberlin resembles every other organization which began with great vigor and great enthusiasm, bucking contemporary dormant conceptions restricting a changing world. As the college flourished, it became more and more an obdurate part of the set community and of established education, less and less willing to experiment and change. To a certain extent, in all institutions the original ideals are replaced by the forms and habits and methods of dealing with situations which evolve; the campaigning, eager enthusiasm for new and better ways is lost. They keep up with institutionally accepted modes, but progressive leadership is fumbled, recovered eventually by younger groups, less rooted in inflexible conceptions, willing to envision a brighter academic era in the immediate future.

To some extent, the importance which financial matters play nowadays indicates this institutionalism. The theory that a college is primarily an educational—and perhaps philosophical—organization, while its business functions are distinctly ancillary, justified only by necessity, has changed. The trend seems rather toward a financial institution which also offers an education. Among the many things the Hall fortune has meant to Oberlin is a financial responsibility which her officials strongly feel. Unfortunately, it is difficult to apply *social* values to change, improvement and idealistic experimentation, so necessary to our concepts of progress and liberalism, when a \$25 million endowment investment has been allowed to go far in replacing these values with business concepts.

Correlative with this is the stress placed on attempting to completely satisfy alumni with what goes on in Oberlin, even if situations have greatly changed and values of twenty years ago restrict, instead of facilitate, education and development today. It is absurd that progressive values existing in the days before we had a huge and strong alumni should be sacrificed simply because such an alumni exists. It is absurd that alumni would desire this. Too often student suggestions are par-

ried with "What would the alumni think if meals were served on cheap doilies instead of expensive imported table cloths, or if senior women were less restricted in finding a personal way to adjust their lives to society?"

Philosophy, faculty exodus . . .

Other trends are easily seen. Actual *philosophical* leadership from college authorities is far less evident than earlier in Oberlin's history. Religious concepts are not what are missing, but rather ways of aiding students mentally to adjust fully and satisfactorily to a world, ever more complex. Student problems need understanding; a healthy attitude toward life and responsibility is possible only after these problems are dealt with completely, carefully, and maturely. Recently, a definite and effective effort has been made in this latter direction. An Oxford professor wrote, "A certain amount of freedom to go wrong is essential in a university where men are learning not to obey, but to choose." Without suggesting license, responsible students feel strongly that certain revisions in social relationships are necessary.

The college has been experiencing an exodus of some of its most accomplished teachers. This has concerned students, alumni, faculty and administration. Economic reasons have been the major cause, but it is unrealistic to ignore the possibility that Oberlin has less to offer active, progressive thinkers today than it had previously. A pioneering atmosphere, one where vital ideals are being sought and satisfied, can often largely compensate for greater economic incentives elsewhere. As long as there are things special in Oberlin and the school is *actively* moving toward a desirable goal, both teachers and prospective students will be attracted. These methods of attraction seem superior to economic devices, physical incentives such as R.O.T.C. training, or depreciation of the "liberal" in liberal education.

Matriculating students from progressively higher income levels, a recent trend, considerably restricts the heterogeneity of the student body, and was treated at length in this column in September, 1948.

Large classes, expenditures . . .

Affecting both faculty and students is the present high ratio of would-be scholars to professors. At one time Oberlin was known for its small classes and personalized teaching. A staff of similar size now instructs considerably expanded classes. Costs, of course, are again responsible, but perhaps the sacrifice in loss of freshmen candidates and fine teachers is exorbitant for the

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A Vital Factor in America's Racial Problem

by William G. Still, h'47

BECAUSE IT IS NOW that America's racial problems must be clarified and—we hope!—solved, there has been much discussion in books, periodicals, over the radio and by word of mouth. Many aspects of the subject have been brought to public attention whereupon some Americans (as well as some outsiders) have been astonished to learn that this country, which considers itself a democracy, is actually undemocratic in many ways.

There has been one important change in the manner of thinking in America. Formerly, people spread the idea that all Negroes were inferior and incapable of advancement, in comparison to the white race which was invariably superior and near human perfection. Today, people are apt to go to the other extreme and paint American white people as being wicked persecutors of the Negroes, who form a noble and highly-developed group of people. Neither premise is correct. The plain fact is that all these people, white and colored, have faults and virtues which are peculiar to them as individuals and not as members of any group. Probably the percentage of gifted colored people in comparison to those who are just average is the same as that in any other race, while there is a far greater percentage of sympathetic white Americans than is generally conceded.

All this must be said as a background for my own statement that, as a composer, I do not believe I have suffered because of being colored. Most of my musical problems have been the same as those of every other American composer. On the other hand, as I will explain later, I have indeed had to undergo certain personal indignities; and these, I expect, will continue until there is a universal reversal of public opinion in America.

The very presence of colored people in American serious music testifies to the broad views of some of their white countrymen, for it is the white American who is the executive in enterprises concerning serious music, while it is only a small percentage of the millions of American Negroes who patronize serious music. Thus, if some white Americans were not generous to us, we would never get a chance to be heard.

In illustration, some of the help I have received in starting and furthering my career might be noted. This is undoubtedly paralleled by incidents in



William Grant Still, h'47, whose attendance at Oberlin was cut short by World War I, is today one of the top-ranking American composers. In 1936 he became the first Negro to conduct a major symphony orchestra in the United States; at that time, he directed the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in his own compositions. He has received honorary degrees from Wilberforce University, Howard University and Oberlin. His versatility as a composer is widely acclaimed. The accompanying article first appeared in the "Australian Musical News and Digest."

the lives of other American Negroes who have won success in serious music. For my first serious study at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, I used a legacy which my father had willed me. One day, Professor Lehmann gave the class Dunbar's poem, "Good Night," to set to music. When he saw my setting, he asked why I did not go on to study composition. I told him my funds were exhausted. He then called a faculty meeting, where it was decided that I would be given free tuition. Some years later, in Boston, I applied to study with the pioneer American composer, George W. Chadwick. He, too, on seeing my work, offered to teach me gratis. After finishing my work with Mr. Chadwick, Edgar Varese, the French ultramodern composer, also gave me a scholarship voluntarily. All these instructors were white people, asking nothing in return for their generosity save that I work to try to justify their confidence in me.

It was Mr. Varese who put me in touch with Eugene Goossens and Howard Hanson, both distinguished com-

posers and conductors, who have since performed my works many times. Mr. Varese also introduced me to other people in New York who brought my compositions to the public. In succeeding years I was grateful to Arthur Judson, manager of Columbia Concerts, and to such great conductors as Leopold Stokowski and John Barbirolli for performances. Sympathetic publishers, journalists and many other white people also gave me a helping hand on the way up—too many to mention in a short space.

While it is true that I do not receive, and no longer expect, help from the culturally-apathetic masses of colored people—on the other hand, those colored people who are culturally aware have seldom withheld their friendship and support. But, after all, wouldn't this be true of any serious artist in relation to any entire group of average people in any country?

In carrying on my work today and in my social life, I come in contact with both white and colored people and I am accustomed to being met with respect. It happens that my wife is not colored, a fact which might be expected to cause difficulty, since intermarriage is frowned upon in the United States. Yet we have had no trouble on this score as far as we know. My wife, a journalist, has carried on her work uninterruptedly, just as I have done. We have staunch friends in all races.

Yes, there has been opposition in my musical life, but not for racial reasons. During the time I had to earn my living in the world of commercial music, I encountered professional jealousy from the misguided people who thought that to get ahead they had to push others out. Another form of opposition has come from Leftists, who resent the fact that I have not cared to use my music to further political ends. Still another hurdle that I've not yet jumped is the difficulty an American composer has in getting a hearing for his operas in his own country. The Metropolitan Opera House, a tax-exempt American institution, does not encourage the work of native composers. For a while, this was our only operatic outlet. Fortunately, now the New York City Center Opera Company has come into being, so the American composer may hope for a better chance there. None of

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Under the Elms

By Ruth W. Martling, '47

Symphony Band Concert Features Composition by Oberlin Freshman

Professor Stefan Krayk and the a cappella choir, directed by Robert Fountain, assisted the symphony band at their home concert in Finney Chapel on January 15. Professor Arthur L. Williams conducted the band in the "Classic Overture in C" by Francois-Joseph Gossec, "Grand Symphony for Band," Opus 15, by Hector Berlioz, "Suite Francais" by Darius Milhaud, and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," Opus 28, by Camille Saint-Saens, for violin solo and band.

The a cappella choir participated in an arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" for band and chorus.

Two first performances were on the program: Dante Fiorillo's "Dance Festival" and David Plank's March "Concert ed ef forte" for solo wind instruments. Plank wrote his music in May, 1949, while he was a graduate student in Music Education at Oberlin.

Gerald Humel, Conservatory freshman from Cleveland, conducted the band in his own composition, "Festival." Humel won a scholarship at the age of 13 to study composition at the Cleveland Music School Settlement.

Writing and Reporting Technics Are Discussed at Review Clinics

Press Clinics sponsored by the *Review* have been inaugurated this year to assist the staff in diagnosing faults in their writing and reporting techniques and to encourage interest in journalism on campus. Held on Sunday afternoon in the *Review* office, these clinics have been open to the entire student body.

Roelif Loveland, x'24, now editorial writer for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, and John W. Love, '14, business columnist for the *Cleveland Press*, were featured speakers at the first clinic held December 11. Mr. Loveland, a feature writer until his recent promotion to an editorial position, discussed the writing of features and editorials. Mr. Love spoke on column writing.

At the second of these clinics, Jack Hume, '41, of the *Cleveland Press* and David Secrest, '49, of the *Youngstown Vindicator* presented news gathering and writing. Mr. Hume is automotive editor and reporter for the *Press*. Secrest is serving as reporter and weekly movie critic for the *Youngstown paper*.

A third session dealing with sports writing and editing is being planned.

President Stevenson Answers Student Questions at Chapel

A new experiment took place at a special voluntary assembly on Feb. 15. In cooperation with the Student Council, President Stevenson answered questions submitted by members of the student body. The questions covered a variety of subjects, and in all cases involved queries on college policies. The President answered them informally, but briefly, because of the limitation of time.

The questions submitted are listed below with short summaries of President Stevenson's answers:

"What progress is the administration making in last year's promise to increase the efficiency of college dining hall operation toward the end of lowering the board bill or raising quality and quantity of food served?" A firm of professional food experts is in the process of examining Oberlin's handling and storage of food, and a plan for converting the cafeteria into a central food storage plant will be put into effect. Reduction of board cost is a particularly difficult problem because of Oberlin's rather unique system of many small decentralized co-educational dining halls, which President Stevenson and many others think desirable.

"Is there any form of quota on admissions based upon religion?" No. Oberlin has no quotas based on race or religion.

"What is being done with the Llama Temple?" Because no funds are available to maintain it and insufficient funds to erect it, the Temple project cannot be carried into effect. No definite plan for the disposition of the building and other property has as yet been decided upon.

"What is the college attitude on vocational guidance?" The College wishes to meet the need in this area and is planning further steps which it believes will be helpful.

"In the selection of chapel speakers is there any attempt to present a variety of political, economic points of view?" Theoretically, this is the aim, but it does not always work in practice. Suggestions from the students' chapel committee are followed to a considerable extent, but sometimes last-minute substitutions have to be made because of cancellations or conflicts.

"What is the college financial position? What are the prospects as to

room, board, and tuition?" There will probably be no change in room, board or tuition fees in the immediate future.

"Will there continue to be maid and linen service in the men's dorms next year?" No change in this service is planned.

"What are the college building plans?" The Hall Auditorium is on the immediate list and plans for its construction are being drawn up.

"What is the college policy toward Sunday afternoon open houses? What action has been taken by the administration on this question?" Every effort will be made to provide needed space for social functions. It is possible that men's dorm lounges will be open to women visitors at certain times.

"What do you feel should be the students' responsibility in matters of discipline?" A certain amount of administrative control in this matter is necessary, but there should be an evolution toward more and more effective student self-discipline.

This first question-answer assembly was termed highly successful by those students who attended. In making plans for similar assemblies in the future, consideration will be accorded the student recommendation that fewer questions be answered in the twenty-minute period.

Yale's Bulldogs Trounce Tigers In Annual Y-P Game

Yale fought its way to a 29-16 victory over the Princeton tigers at the annual women's all-star basketball game in Hales Gym on February 9. The teams were captained this year by Ann Gates, Elyria, and Joanne Butterfield, Middletown, Ohio. Both girls are seniors.

In the annual song contest before the game, freshmen houses took the first three places. Tank won the contest with its prize song, "Oberlin Autumn." Webster, Talcott and Keep received second, third and honorable mention respectively.

Between halves of the game, Y-P manager Joy Milthaler, '50, from Dayton announced that Jo Finley, '51, Dayton, would be next year's Yale-Princeton game manager. Other events during the half were the presentation of women's athletic awards by Jo Butterfield, WAA president, the playing of a novelty number by the women's band, the reading of telegrams from well-wishers, and the introduction of guests.

An innovation of recent years is the attendance of men at the Y-P game — not students, but fathers of players and some faculty and administrative officers of the college.

Stageroo and Orchestra Concert Help CRD Reach \$10,000 Goal

This year's Stageroo for the Consolidated Relief Drive provided much hilarity and varied entertainment. Highlight of the February 11 program was the faculty basketball game, with the teams under the leadership of "Benny" Lewis and "Bunny" Singleton. Final score of this informal riot was a tie, after Coach "Benny" had rushed out with an economics book to prove in some way that his team also deserved two points. Dean Stewart and "Prexie" Stevenson, the referees, were occasionally caught in the stream of enthusiastic play. Cheerleaders Lester Ries, Fran Seaman, Charles Parkhurst, "Bumpy" Stevenson, Maurice Kessler, and Mel Kennedy contributed to the contest with animated motions.

Co-chairmen Joanne Butterfield, '50, and Kenneth Allen, '50, billed several other attractions on the same program in the field house. An all-star class basketball game resulted in the frosh-seniors defeating the sophs-juniors 38-30. Class skits were presented between games and halves of games; the juniors took first honors for their "founding of Oberlin" drama. Winning songs from the Yale-Princeton contest were also presented. Climax of the successful money-raising stunt night was a "sock dance" to music by a campus band. A gay time was had by all, at a profit of \$751.22 to the C. R. D.

On February 23, the Conservatory orchestra appeared under the auspices of the C. R. D. Beverly Hunziker, '50, was soloist with the orchestra, directed by David R. Robertson. The program included Mendelssohn's Overture to *Midsummer Night's Dream*, "Marten aller Arten" from *Die Entführung aus dem Serail*, by Mozart, Mozart's Symphony No. 35, and "The Swan of Tounela" from the Finnish Folk Epic, by Sibelius, with English horn soloist. Debussy's *Recitative and Air de Lia*, from *L'Enfant Prodigue*, Massenet's *F Gavotte* from *Manon*, and Till Eulenspiegel's *Merry Pranks*, Opus 28, by R. Strauss completed the enjoyable program.

Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan Addresses Graduating Class

President Arthur S. Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan University gave the address at the midwinter commencement exercises, Feb. 1, in Finney Chapel. "Be a participant, not just a spectator," was the theme of his talk to the graduating students.

Mr. Flemming began by classifying people as "cold," "hot," or "lukewarm." Lukewarmness as an attitude

leads to destruction. People who are cold are those who "are openly aligned with those forces that seek to undermine law and order." These people can be dealt with. The "hot" ones "do everything in their power to strengthen the government of the community." It is the fault of the majority who are lukewarm and stand on the sidelines that our community, state, and national governments are mismanaged and often corrupt, because they are in the hands of officials seeking only to promote selfish interests, and not enough people are "hot" enough to do anything about it.

President Flemming also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Oberlin at the commencement ceremonies. He is a former member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and of the Hoover Commission to study the organization of the executive branch of the federal government, and he became Ohio Wesleyan's ninth president after twenty-one years in journalistic, educational, and governmental work in Washington, D. C. He is the first alumnus and the first layman to head the Ohio college. Professor Hayden Boyers, an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan, presented Mr. Flemming as a candidate for the honorary degree.

Thirty-six degrees were conferred at these exercises, including 24 Bachelor of Arts, six Bachelor of Music, and three Bachelor of Music Education. Bonnie Mae Fermon, Detroit, and David Judd Lewis, Appleton, Wis., received Master of Arts degrees, and David Kaplan, Chicago, received a Master of Music degree. Grigg Fountain, organist, and the a cappella choir, under the direction of Robert Fountain, provided music.

Men's Glee Club Presents Annual Concert in Finney

Old favorites, an original medley, vocal and instrumental solos and a quartet, were featured in the annual men's glee club concert in Finney Chapel on February 19. One number, "If There is Someone Lovelier Than You," by Schwartz-Dietz, was arranged for the Glee Club by Dick Burns, '50. Douglas Cooper, '50, from Pelham Manor, N. Y., sang two baritone solos.

For the first time in many years, Jack Wirkler did not direct the club. He and Mrs. Wirkler are on an extended tour of the Southwest. Arthur Becknell, '51, from Plymouth, Ind., directed and Murrow Schwinn, head of the alumni records division of the office of the secretary, acted as club manager.

McLaughlin Directs ODA in Production of Ibsen's Play

Convention versus individual freedom and happiness was the plot explored by the ODA in its recent production of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts." Professor J. Stanton McLaughlin directed the double cast which presented the play in Allen Art Building's auditorium Feb. 2-4.

The hypocritical complacencies of society are exposed in the conflicting situations in which Mrs. Alving, widow, finds herself involved in her attempt to achieve freedom and happiness. Pastor Manders, a representative of the rigid social code, is a weak-willed theologian, unable to cope with conflicting points of view. His character serves to clarify the struggle with which Mrs. Alving is confronted. Mrs. Alving's final emotional conflict occurs when she must either satisfy the ideals of society and permit her now insane son to live, or follow her promise to him and painlessly end his life with morphine, thus fulfilling the demands of a mother's pathetic love for her only child.



— A. E. Princehorn

HONORING LINCOLN

... in a special broadcast over the Mutual network on February 12, the Oberlin Musical Union and baritone William B. Ray, '52, under the direction of Maurice Kessler, presented "Lincoln Requiem Aeternam." Words of the poem are by John Gould Fletcher, while the music was composed by Herbert Elwell. The above picture was frontispiece for the program and combines a portrait of Lincoln by Margaret R. Schaffler, '18, with a photograph of soloist William Ray.

Recent Exhibits at Art Museum Include Sculpture and Fashion

"... worthy of high recommendation" was the comment awarded the recent sculpture exhibit in the Allen Art Museum by Paul Metzler, art editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. Ancient, medieval, renaissance, and modern pieces, covering about 4,000 years, included examples from the Near East and the Orient as well as the western world. This exhibit was on display from January 7 to January 29.

Among the larger pieces was a six-foot standing woman in bronze, by the modern French sculptor, Gaston Lachaise. A famous semi-abstract portrait, "Mlle. Pogany" by the modern Rumanian, Constantin Brancusi and two large contemporary bronze sculptures, "Cavalier," by Marino Marini, Italian, and "Sacrifice," by Jacques Lipchitz, French, were included in the exhibit.

In contrast to the moderns, there was a wooden crucifix, six feet high, with standing figures of Mary and St. John, from 13th century Spain.

Two early 16th century German sculptures, "Weeping Virgin" by Veit Stoss and Riemenschneider's "St. Jerome and the Lion" were lent by the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The ancient world was represented

by a small Sumerian bust of a bearded man, dated about 2500 B.C., and a beautiful Greek marble relief of a horseman, late fourth century B.C. A Chinese stone relief, phoenix and dragon motif on three panels between two panels with an incised design, was from the eighth century, A.D.

Sculptures from the collection of the Allen Art Museum were included in the show.

Something new in art exhibits was shown in the "Fashion or Function" display from February 10 to March 8 in the Allen Art Museum. Furniture, sculpture, textiles, paintings, picture frames, table settings, glass, lamps, and other objects, both useful and decorative, were included in the exhibition. The purpose of the display was to show in which pieces "fashion" predominated over "function," fashionable style overshadowing the function or fashion subordinated to useful and beautiful design.

As a novel and stimulating aid to enjoyment of the exhibition, the museum furnished every visitor with a quiz sheet on which the items shown were listed and space provided for him to indicate his own opinion of the art in question. As an example, the place settings exhibited were to be judged as tools for eating and as background for food, and lamps as decorative sources of light.

Since the museum staff's "answers" were available, one could compare opinions with "more capable critics."

Cleo Blackburn of Flanner House Urges Implementation of Ideals

"The great challenge of our generation is to move from words to work," stated Mr. Cleo W. Blackburn, superintendent of Flanner House in Indianapolis, when he spoke at a required assembly in Finney Chapel, February 21.

Mr. Blackburn encouraged students to choose a vocation in the field of human endeavor and human relations and to demonstrate courageous living. National citizenship and world citizenship are our challenge and responsibility. We must close the gap between the problems of special groups and the concern for general democracy. "Concern for human relations has shifted from local quarrels to national policy and finally world responsibility."

While at Flanner House, Mr. Blackburn has directed the "Indianapolis Study of Flanner House in the Negro Community," a sociological survey of the Negro situation in Indianapolis. In 1940 he was awarded the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

Student-Faculty Committee to Consider Educational Policies

Nine students were elected to the newly-created faculty-student liaison committee on educational policy on Feb. 23. Phil Allen, '50, Hamilton, O.; Dick Crout, '51, Columbus, O.; Steve Gendzier, '52, New York, N. Y.; Charles Hoffman, '51, Knoxville, Tenn.; Janet Huntley, '50, Ann Arbor, Mich.; H. Franklin Kissane, '50, Cleveland, O.; Bob Knight, '50, Stockbridge, Mass.; Frayzer Mattson, '51, Hillsdale, Mich.; and Jim Reynolds, '50, Columbus, O., will meet with the six faculty members of the committee announced by Professor George Simpson, chairman of the faculty educational policy committee. Three students represent each of the three divisions.

The faculty members of this new committee are: Prof. Warren Walker (zoology) and Prof. John Finan (psychology) in the physical sciences; Dean Blair Stewart (economics) and Prof. Thomas LeDuc (history) in the social sciences; and Prof. Chester Shaver (English) and Prof. Charles Murphy (classics) in the humanities.

This committee, created by the faculty-student conference committee, is to make recommendations to the faculty educational policy committee on such matters as the grading system, the advisory system, requirements for majors and graduation, graduate studies, and joint programs with other colleges.

Practical Daily Religion Is Necessary, Asserts Dr. Davies

"Life without some faith has become too much for the skeptic," said Dr. A. Powell Davies in his February 7 assembly talk which opened the second session of the 1949-50 Religious Conference. He acknowledged the dissension in the ranks of organized religion which the skeptic would find upon his return to religion. In order to discover the profound truths revealed by religion, we must first learn to face squarely the prosaic truths of our daily lives, he explained. Living the truth from day to day is a heroic thing and takes long practice but is essential if we are to penetrate to the ultimate truths with which religion wrestles. "Truth will only shine in the sky for those who light her candles on the ground," said Dr. Davies.

The speaker concluded his noon talk by examining the concepts of justice and love and by trying to relate them to direct, concrete everyday experience. "Religion," he asserted,



DRIPPING BRUSHES

... and paint-spattered jeans testify to the hard work these Oberlin students put in during a recent trip to Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio. Twenty members of the Oberlin Friends' group and interested students spent a day helping the Wilmington students in their dorm-building project. Muriel C. Specht, '44, dean of women at Wilmington, reported that the Oberlin students were responsible for the painting of six rooms and 40 army beds... a good day's work!

"must make sense. Whatever fails to make sense is not religion."

In the evening, Davies' topic of "Religious Ideals in Practical Politics" dealt with the concept that there is no simple rule or body of doctrine which can solve all our problems, spiritual and political. Nothing "can relieve us from the pain and labor of thinking through our own problems."

An afternoon discussion the following day in the YM Lounge was well attended and brought forth a valuable exchange of ideas.

Dr. Davies is minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D. C. His original intention to enter British politics was canceled by his decision that an honest, believable religion was necessary and he should become a minister. A graduate of London University's Richmond College of Divinity, he served as a Methodist minister in London for three years before coming to the States. He has written three books: "American Destiny," "The Faith of an Unrepentant Liberal," and "America's Real Religion."

Representatives Are Elected for New Conservatory Student Board

Conservatory students have created a new organ of government, the Conservatory Student Board, for the purpose of making available to the Conservatory faculty the opinions and attitudes of Conservatory students upon matters requiring faculty-student cooperation. Its purpose also is to facilitate the realization of student plans and projects, and to promote understanding and cooperation between the student bodies of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School of Theology, and the Conservatory of Music. From this student board, several members will be chosen to meet with an equal number of Conservatory faculty, forming the student-faculty committee, whose job will be to consider major recommendations of the Council and determine action. This council and committee system, as planned, will enable students to present constructive suggestions to the faculty and establish a contact for the exchange of ideas between the groups.

The following were elected to this first student board: John Abma, '50, from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marie Emery, '51, New Cumberland, Pa.; Robert Ralston, '50, Kansas City, Mo.; Marti Knauer, '51, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jack Melick, '51, North Plainfield, N. J.; Ted Rehl, '52, Marion, O.; Wendell Temple, '50, Harrisonburg, Va., and Richard Sutch, '50, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.



CO-CAPTAIN

... Rod Snedeker's foil attack into quarte is successfully parried by Co-captain Lou Smith. Lou and Rod, both seniors, carried the major load in the foil division this season and wound up the season with identical records of nine wins out of 17 bouts



WALLACE CLELAND

... prepares to riposte after stopping John Stephan's epee attack. John Culberson, '51, the third regular in the epee division, watches the two seniors. In epee, touches may be anywhere on the body, whereas in foil, they must be only on the torso

Hutchins Reaffirms Belief In Liberal Arts Education

Chancellor Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago spoke on "College and the Needs of Society" at a required assembly, January 19, in Finney Chapel.

Mr. Hutchins was a member of the Oberlin class of 1919, but his college career was interrupted by service in World War I. A graduate of Yale, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Oberlin in 1929.

Chancellor Hutchins presented his belief that education must prepare students to build for and live in a better society. This may be accomplished by teaching students how to think and to understand the thoughts of their predecessors. In his recommendation of a liberal arts education rather than vocational training, Mr. Hutchins maintained that colleges should do the job they are most suited for — that is, to educate. A student's time is better spent in study than in the multitude of extracurricular activities most colleges now offer. Health is not sacrificed in his disapproval of intercollegiate athletics, he asserted. Physical education must be provided, and good physical condition is necessary for efficient study, but it should only serve that purpose. Concerning elective courses and student movements to have more authority in selection of courses, Mr. Hutchins expressed his belief that a college faculty knows best what a student should study. Therefore, requirements should be set by the faculty, regardless of what the student feels he should be studying or what he wants to study.

Mr. Hutchins' address was printed in the April, 1949, *Journal of General Education*.

Knight and Noble Speak at College Vespers in Finney

Two more college vesper services have been conducted in Finney Memorial Chapel, one on January 8 and the other on February 5. President John L. Knight of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, spoke on "The Spirit of the Age." He explained that the spirit of the present age, contrasted with the "Spirit of the Ages," is one of hurry and confusion contrasted with deliberate and carefully-considered thinking. We should make use of the "Spirit of the Ages" to evaluate carefully the situations in which we find ourselves. There is a wisdom to be found in the ages of history upon which we may base judgments and find foundations of purpose and decision.

Charles C. Noble, Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University spoke at the second vespers. As Dean of the Chapel, he supervises and coordinates all the religious activities of the Syracuse campus, including the program conducted by twelve denominational chaplains. With his topic "Pulling Ourselves Together," he expressed the need for all people to find a sense of direction. This sense of direction should be accompanied by purpose and self-knowledge. One of the problems met in Mr. Noble's work is the situation of students who change their minds about their life work near the end of their college career. He encouraged students to meet that crisis early in their college career, so that their studies and knowledge gained would be of real value in their chosen work.

The a cappella choir under the direction of Professor Robert Fountain with Professor Grigg Fountain at the organ assisted in these services.

Athletics

By William I. Judson

Prospects for the Best Year in Oberlin Athletic History Look Very Good

Adding the undefeated swimming season record to that of last fall's soccer squad and the outstanding records of both the basketball and cross country teams, emphasizes the fact that Oberlin is riding the crest of its most successful year in athletics.

The three fall sports of football, soccer and cross country racked up 17 wins as against seven losses and a tie for a .708 winning percentage. The three winter sports of basketball, fencing and swimming added 30 more on the win side and only seven losses for a hard to believe .811. The total for the two seasons now stands at .770 and if the five spring sports come through with only average success, it will be the best year in Oberlin athletic history.

Track . . .

Last year's track squad, judged to be strong in the field events and questionable in the sprints through the quarter mile, surprised everyone by winning all but one of its dual meets and capturing the Conference title.

Suddenly this picture has changed completely. Almost all of last year's field event strength is gone. Sid Ward and Don Logie, who accounted for at least 15 points between them in most meets, are no longer on campus and it is reported that two other point winners, in the shot put and high jump, may not come out for track this spring.

Track has come to be looked upon as a perennial winner at Oberlin, but Coach Dan Kinsey and Captain Dick Ferreira, '50, view this season with much concern.

Of those who scored points in last year's Conference meet, only seven are expected back this spring. In addition to Ferreira who won the quarter mile and placed third in the 220, other veterans counted on are Philip Thomas, '50; Wallace Cleland, '50; Justin Frost, '51; Howard Curtis, '50; Thomas Palmer, '51; and David Beun, '50. Phil Thomas, a senior this year, was a dou-

ble Conference winner in the 880 and mile, and Tom Palmer tied for first in the pole vault.

Tennis . . .

Oberlin's tennis team, which tied with Kenyon for last year's championship, will be putting a string of 26 straight dual wins on the line when they open the season against Ohio University.

Only four lettermen — Captain John Wenrich, '50, Carter Donohoe, '50, Paul Veazey, '51, and Raymond Wolff, '51 — will be back, and without 1949 graduates, Al Heilbrun and Ed Van-Metre, the Yeoman netters will be hard-pressed to keep their outstanding victory string intact.

Lacrosse . . .

Lacrosse will be entering its second official season on the Oberlin campus this spring. With a new coach, Ben Collins, who guided the soccer team to an undefeated season last fall, and a squad including at least six lettermen, it is expected that the team will have a more successful season than last year, when they finished with a 1-3 record.

David Mead, '50, will captain the squad. Other veterans include Robert Conover, '50, A. Seth Johnston, '50; Marsh Nottingham, '51; and Morton Polster, '50.

Golf . . .

A veteran foursome of Captain John McGrann, '51, Bradford Williams, '51, Robert Knight, '50, and John Crew, '50, is returning for the golf season. It is predicted that the foursome will better last year's record of three wins and seven losses.

Baseball . . .

With the field house basketball floor taken up and the bleachers taken down, 38 men, including 14 lettermen from last year's team, answered Coach Throner's first call for varsity



baseball candidates. The squad is presently composed of 13 pitchers, six catchers, 12 infielders and seven outfielders.

The batterymen, who have a three-weeks' head start on the rest of the squad, include letterman pitchers Edward Johnson, '50; Richard Kuusela, '51; and Donald Marx, '52; while Captain Royce McWharter, '50, and William Ridpath, '50, are the catchers. Pitchers Robert Ebel, '51; Allison LePontois, '50 and Ben Lancashire, '50 are members of last year's squad. The remaining pitchers are James Crawford, '50; Allen Schwartz, '52; Theodore Doege, '50; Laurance Cohen, '52; Leicester Sherrill, '51; Robert Roth, '51 and Robert Hadley, '52. Behind McWharter and Ridpath are Chester McPhee, '51; Alan DeWolfe, '52; Harlan Yenne, '50; and David Crispin, '51.

Returning infield lettermen are Edward Hauser, '51; Karl Johnson, '51; Robert Shults, '51; George Wiley, '50 and Robert Burns, '50. Stewart Judson, '52; Kenneth Boehmert, '52; James Stockdale, '52; Harry Paulino, '52; Ralph Bickford, '50; Charles Giamatti, '51; John Barnett, '50; and Kenneth Eddy, '52, will be trying for positions.

Richard Studer, '50; William LaGanke, '50; and Duane Burgeson, '50, are the returning veterans in the outfield. Others on the roster are Clarence Hake, '52; John Henderson, '52; and William Lange, '51.

Cleland Finishes 1950 Fencing Season With Outstanding Record

Upsets were the rule rather than the exception of the fencing season, as the Yeoman swordsmen dropped unexpected decisions to both Fenn and Case and later posted victories over these same two teams in return engagements.

The big surprise of the season, however, was Oberlin's 15-12 triumph over Ohio State, defending champions of the Big Ten.

With a three wins and three losses record prior to the final engagement, Oberlin lost the match with the University of Detroit to chalk up a season's record just below the .500 mark.

Wallace "Mo" Cleland, '50, from Bloomington, Ind., finished the regular season with a record which is probably the most outstanding in Oberlin's fencing history — 19 wins, one tie and a single defeat.

Pictures of co-captains, Rodney Snedecker, '50, of West Haven, Conn., and Louis Smith, '50, of Clayton, Mo., appear on page 13. Fencers in the epee, Wallace Cleland, '50, of Bloomington, Ind., John Stephan, '50, of Oberlin, and John Culberson, '51, of Akron, are also pictured on that page.

Basketball Team Ranks First in State and Conference Standings

A release from the Associated Press revealed that Oberlin's 15-3 basketball record was not only tops in the Ohio Conference but in the state-wide standings as well.

Heidelberg ranked second with 14-3 and Kent State third with 18-4. Ohio State which would have led the state field with 19-3 was not included in the standings.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Oberlin	5	1	380	347
Akron	4	1	305	266
Heidelberg	8	3	678	601
Capital	9	4	799	776
Kent State	5	3	489	434
Ohio Wesleyan	9	6	964	874
Muskingum	8	6	900	860
Wooster	5	5	674	649
Marietta	4	5	546	558
Mt. Union	3	4	283	295
Wittenberg	4	7	679	716
Otterbein	5	10	888	953
Kenyon	3	7	640	707
Denison	3	13	921	1090

OBERLIN BASKETBALL STARS

... are pictured on these two pages. On the opposite page, from top to bottom, are forward Ben Lancashire, '50; guard Robie Shults, '51; and forward "Doc" Erlenbach, '52. Pictured on this page, from top to bottom, are guard Dick Kuusela, '51; center Bob Bent, '52; and guard Dick Studer, '50. Below are Co-captain Charley Blackwell, '50; Coach Bob Clark; and Co-captain Carter Donohoe, '50. This team has thrilled Oberlin audiences throughout the entire season, not only by their skilled handling of the ball, but by the superior teamwork which they have demonstrated.





MEMBERS OF THE ANN ARBOR ALUMNI CLUB

... met February 13 for a dinner meeting. Above, are pictures of part of the large group in attendance at the get-together. In the center picture, a "shot" of

the speakers' table caught Dean Ralph Sawyer, President and Mrs. William E. Stevenson, and Mr., '24, and Mrs. (Katharine Burgner, '24) Frank Huntley

Alumni Clubs

University of Michigan Plays Host to Stevensons in February

Luncheon with University of Michigan officials, a tour of the campus, a reception in the Clements Library, and an interview over the Ann Arbor campus radio station were part of the full schedule which the Ann Arbor club arranged for President William E. Stevenson and his wife and Mrs. William Seaman (Frances Fenn, '25) on February 13.

After the crowded daytime schedule, President Stevenson was introduced by Dean Ralph A. Sawyer of the University's Graduate School to the Ann Arbor club. President Stevenson gave a "Report on Oberlin" to the 75 alumni and friends. Other features of the program were group singing led by Mrs. Leonard Geiser (Frances Erickson, '45) and solo numbers by Rev. Harold Haugh, former member of Oberlin's Conservatory faculty.

Lawrence B. Kiddle, '29, and Mrs. Robert E. Jones (Eleanor Jameson, '48) were elected president and secretary respectively at the business meeting.

Chicago Holds January Meeting For All Alumni in Chicago

January 25, the greater Chicago Alumni Club met at the Palmer House to greet their special guests, President and Mrs. William E. Stevenson. Following the dinner, President Stevenson spoke to the group about campus life and activities as they exist at the present time. Group singing, accompanied by Betty Detweiler, '47, rounded out the program.

At the short business meeting, Victor J. Stone, '42, was elected to the council of the Chicago Club.

Conservatory Graduates Present Program for New York Alumnae

An unusually fine musical program by recent graduates of Oberlin's Conservatory was presented for New York alumnae on January 28. About 65 alumnae attended the tea held at the Parnassus Club.

A report by the treasurer, Mrs. Louise P. Johnson, '26, assured the club that the \$500 scholarship goal will be met this year. Miss Uarda Evans, '17, is chairman of the scholarship committee which will determine whether the money will be awarded as one full-tuition scholarship or as two part-tuition scholarships.

Recent graduates who appeared on the program were Mrs. Lucy W. Peterson, '48, pianist; Nancy Thiel, '49, violinist, accompanied by Mary De Caspeli, '49; Dorothy Schoonmaker, '47, pianist; Betty Bang, '49, flutist, accompanied by Mrs. Peterson; and Charlotte Bloecher, '44, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Marie R. Vail, '16, announced that Miss Bloecher had won the annual debut award of the New York Madrigal Society. As recipient of this award, Miss Bloecher presented a recital at Times Hall on February 19.

Denver Club Meets Jackson And Elects Officers for Year

Robert L. Jackson, director of admissions, met thirty members of the Denver alumni club at their January 9 meeting. Following the dinner, Mr., '41, and Mrs. (Eleanor McKelvey, '42) Frank Numbers sang several duets. At the business meeting preceding Mr. Jackson's talk, Winston Wolvington, '45, and Ruth St. James, '49, were elected president and secretary respectively.

John Wirkler Speaks at Annual Southern California Meeting

More than 300 members of the Oberlin Alumni Association of Southern California and their friends gathered Feb. 5 in the spacious ballroom at the home of Mr., '25, and Mrs. Haig M. Prince. Honored guests at the annual meeting were Mr., '03, and Mrs. John E. Wirkler.

Mr. J. Frank Burke, x'98, retiring president, presided over the meeting. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: president, William G. Jackson, '12; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ruth F. Banbury, '37; 2nd vice-president, Harry M. Zekind, '26; secretary, Helen S. Pratt, '06; treasurer, Haig M. Prince, '25.

Highlights of Oberlin today were presented by Mr. Wirkler, and Mr. J. Holmes Ford, '13, reported on the fall alumni council meeting.

An unusually delightful program featured music by Mr. Leslie H. Jolliff, '22, Mr. John E. Gurney, '24, and Mr. Warren Langley, '43. Mr. "Jack" led former members of the men's and women's glee clubs in several numbers; then, the entire group joined in singing some Oberlin favorites.

In addition to the collection of regular dues, the "hat" was passed for contributions to the Southern California Scholarship Loan Fund; \$100 was collected for the fund.

St. Louis Alumni Greet Stevenson

President William E. Stevenson spoke to St. Louis alumni at their January 24 dinner meeting. Preceding President Stevenson's speech, William B. Muchmore, '42, president of the St. Louis Alumni Club, gave an account of activities in Oberlin during homecoming week end last fall.

In highlighting campus life at Oberlin, President Stevenson discussed the work of the Educational Policy Committee, the student DP committee, the Baker scholarships and changes in Oberlin's physical plant.

Mrs. Stevenson was a special guest at the meeting.

Dayton Alumni Hear of Oberlin's Progress in Scientific Studies

Special tribute was paid to the Wright brothers by President William E. Stevenson in his January 21 talk to the Dayton Alumni Club. Eighty-five alumni enjoyed the dinner, arranged by Mrs. John Haines (Betty Freeman, '34) and her committee. The song session, accompanied by Walter Anderson, '37, was led by S. Norman Parks, '28.

Among guests at the meeting were Mrs. Virgil L. Brooks (Nellie Sumner, '91), author of the words of "The Crimson and the Gold," and Rob R. Peery, '25, composer of the Oberlin Pep Song.

In his address, President Stevenson spoke of the place the Wilbur and Orville Wright Laboratory is playing in the progress of the college's scientific program.

Included in the interesting statistics about Oberlin today which President Stevenson presented to the group was a summary of Oberlin's place in the scientific field as reported by the National Research Council's survey which covered the ten-year period from 1936-45. Oberlin ranked 18th among all institutions of higher learning in the country with regard to the number of graduates going on to secure higher degrees in one of the sciences. Among colleges, Oberlin was found to rank first in this respect.

Detroit Holds February Meetings

"Pot luck" was the order of the evening for members of the Detroit Alumni Club on February 17. Residents of the east side met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Phyllis McClure, x'38) Leroy Cowles for a tureen supper, while alumni living on the west side of Detroit met at the Mayflower Congregational Church, whose minister is Rev. Robert E. Burtt, '30.

The group meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Cowles spent the evening playing games and singing. At the church, the west side alumni heard Dr. Marion Edman, professor at Wayne University, speak on her experiences in Bavaria. Dr. Edman lived there for three and one-half years while serving as the chief of the elementary and teachers' education department under the Military Government.

Cleveland Club Sponsors Student

Cleveland women celebrated Valentine's Day early with their February 10 dessert-bridge party and style show at Halle's. Proceeds from the ticket sales will pay the tuition of one Cleveland girl at Oberlin during the year, 1950-51. Chairman for the successful meeting was Mrs. Edwin A. Howe (Helen Beck, '27).

Holdeman and Kinsey are Special Guests at Toledo Alumni Meeting

*Lift your feet and let them fall;
Swing your partner, promenade the ball.*

These and similar square dance calls were heard at the January 30 meeting of the Toledo Alumni Club.

Following the dinner and a short business meeting presided over by Robert L. Bolbach, '33, W. Dean Holdeman, acting dean of men at Oberlin, gave a short talk on Oberlin today. Included in Dean Holdeman's address were references to recommendations of the alumni board's fall meeting, changes in the college, and a brief resumé of life in Oberlin.

A song session led by Lee Canfield, '14, preceded the square dancing which was led by Daniel C. Kinsey, m'38, associate professor of physical education at Oberlin.

Alumnae Meet on February 18 To Hear Mrs. Stevenson Speak

Thirty members of the Cleveland Young Women's Club heard Mrs. William E. Stevenson, wife of Oberlin's president, talk about her experiences with the American Red Cross during World War II. Following the short business meeting and Mrs. Stevenson's talk, tea was served. The group presented a small gift to J. Elizabeth Bickel, '41, secretary of the club, who is moving to Denver, Colorado.

Oregon Alumni Support Civil Rights Measure in Portland

Guest speaker at the February 10 Oregon Oberlin Club meeting was the Honorable James T. Brand, '09, Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon. Mr. Brand spoke to the group on "Civil Rights and the Tradition of Oberlin." The club went on record as supporting the Civil Rights measure which was discussed by the Portland City Council on February 21.

Robert Jackson Speaks to Northern California Club

On January 5 members of the Oberlin Club of Northern California met at the home of Mr., '12, and Mrs. (Marian Halstead, x'14) Harry Fenton in Berkeley. Forty-six alumni and friends of Oberlin spent an enjoyable and informal evening renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Robert L. Jackson, director of admissions at Oberlin, was guest of honor at the meeting. He talked particularly concerning policies and problems of admission, the present cost of education and the scholarship program at Oberlin.

Richard Stephens, '40, president of the club, spoke briefly about the alumni fund and reminded members of the need for more alumni participation. He introduced Wilmot E. Stevens, '94, of Burton, Ohio, father of the club's secretary, Mrs. Margaret Stevens Tuttle, '31.

New members of the club were introduced: Kay McCullough, '32; Mrs. Kenneth Holt (Eleanor Andrews, '28); Mr., '47, and Mrs. (Nancy Johnson, '47) John Bassett; Betty J. Barnes, '47; Henry Bent, '49; Richard Thomas, '49; and Charles Stocker, Jr., '30.

Cincinnati Alumni Hear Stewart And Stevenson Speak at Meeting

Sixty strong, the Cincinnati alumni met for a noon luncheon January 10 in honor of President and Mrs. William E. Stevenson and Dean and Mrs. Blair Stewart.

Laurence Fay, '42, presided at the luncheon. The two speakers were introduced by Clark B. Firestone, '91. Dean Stewart spoke briefly on the academic picture of Oberlin today, while President Stevenson presented problems facing the college and how these are being met.

Mr. Fay announced that Douglas Cole, '42, will assume presidency of the Cincinnati club for the remainder of the year.



ST. LOUIS ALUMNI HOLD MEETING ON JANUARY 24

"TEN THOUSAND STRONG"

by Dorothy M. Smith, '29

ACADEMY

Dr. St. Clare Parsons, ('99-'01), is beginning his 39th year as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Greenville, Mich. This is the longest continuous pastorate in the denomination in Michigan. "It is estimated that he has officiated at more than 1500 funerals, 1000 weddings, and 1000 baptisms." Dr. and Mrs. Parsons have four sons—Franklin of Oak Park, Ill., Malcolm, a professor at the University of Oklahoma, Robert, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, and Richard, in the University of Illinois School of Medicine.

OKPTS

Bertha Stephens, k, has been supervisor of kindergarten, first and second grades in the Denver, Colo., public schools, since the summer of 1948.

Margaret L. Wicks, '30, and Clair G. Eckman, both of Youngstown, Ohio, were married at the Grace Methodist Church on Dec. 26. Mrs. Eckman teaches at Coitsville School, Youngstown, and Mr. Eckman is employed at the William B. Pollock Co.

1888

Mrs. Harold A. Weld (Clara Stutchfield) is making her home with her son Lyman at 518 Rosewood Ave., Winnetka, Ill. Mr. Weld died in 1930. Her son writes: "Mother is in excellent health for her years (85), though she is no longer active. We have had some interesting notes from Rev. Robert Paton in the last year or two. I am sure mother would enjoy hearing from other college friends."

1897

Ellen R. Raymond is spending the winter at 757 Third Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., and will return to Evanston, Ill., in May.

1898

Ira D. Shaw and Mary C. Adams, both of Oberlin, were married in January. Since his retirement from the faculty of Berea College, Mr. Shaw has made his home in Oberlin.

1899

Mrs. William A. Ross (Edith Hall) writes: "I sold my home and apple orchards at Carlton, Wash., last spring and spent four months visiting in the east and middle west, including attendance at the '99 reunion in Oberlin. I am now living at Carmel, Calif., and expect to make this my permanent home."

Henry H. McKee retired last June after 15 years government service, most recently with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In July Mr. and Mrs. McKee (Jessie Howe, x'96) moved to 1000 Chichester Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Frederick C. Kingsbury (Para Love) writes from Eugene, Ore.: "I moved here from Coronado, Calif., because my daughter had polio. Fortunately she is recovering and will recover completely. For an enthusiastic Californian this winter of snow, cold and constant repeats is not my idea of a winter resort. Greetings to all '99ers."

1900

Rev. John P. Davies retired in 1948 after a long career in China with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He received his B.D. degree from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1906 and was sent at that time to Kiating, West China. After the revolution of 1911, he was transferred to Chungtu, where he served in the Union Bible Training School and became first pastor of the Chengtu Baptist Church. When the Japanese came to Kihwa in 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Davies escaped to Foochow and for two years he served as superintendent of the Union Hospital there. After the war they returned to help with the rehabilitation of the Kihwa station.

1902

Ever since his graduation, Garnet C. Wilkinson has been with the Washington, D. C., public schools. Following ten years of teaching, he served as principal of Armstrong High School and became the first principal of Dunbar High School. In 1921 he was appointed assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools. The title was changed to first assistant superintendent in 1924, making him the ranking Negro educator in the District schools. Under his guidance the Negro high schools have each specialized—Cardozo offering business education, Armstrong technical training, and Dunbar academic preparation for college.

Dr. Wilkinson secured a law degree from Howard University in 1909, a master of arts from the University of Pennsylvania, and honorary degrees from Morgan College, Wilberforce University and Howard University.

Mrs. Clarence Shepard (Arabell White) spends June through November at her home in LaJolla, Calif., and the balance of the year in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Shepard died last April.

1905

Mrs. T. A. McFarland (Lucille Sylvester) — see class of 1945 news.

Judge H. Clay Warth completed 25 years as judge of the Cabell County, W. Va., Common Pleas Court last December.

1906

John G. Olmstead, executive director of the Cincinnati Citizenship Council, is president of the Presbyterian Men of Greater Cincinnati for 1950.

Egbert F. Eminger of Wenatchee, Wash., was a visitor at the home of Roy H. Kinney in Oberlin on January 8 and 9. Guided by Easton Carr and Lucy Westlake, they made a tour of the new buildings and college campus.

Mrs. H. J. Mautz (Mary Frye, x) is state counselor for the Ohio Federation of Junior Music Clubs. Her home is in Marion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cochran (Rachel Coss, '10) moved into their new home at 1134 Sorrento Drive, San Diego, Calif., in October. Situated right on the ocean, with a fine view, they are enjoying it to the utmost. However, they are already planning to return to Oberlin for the '10 reunion in 1950 and the '06 reunion in 1951.

Mrs. Bertha Fosnacht (Bertha Carter) and Charles C. Pierce, x'10, were married on Aug. 7 in Red Lodge, Mont. They are living on Mr. Pierce's home ranch, 2½ miles from Bridger, Mont., and 45 miles south of Billings, "and always in sight of the high Rockies from our west windows."

1908

Dr. Sydney B. Brown, professor and head of the French Department at the University of Arizona has been awarded the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur by the French government, "because of his many years of eminent service rendered in the United States in the interest of the language and culture of France." Dr. Brown joined the faculty of the University of Arizona in 1928, after receiving his degree of Docteur de l'Université de Montpellier (France).

Mrs. William Borgers (Genevieve Todd) is substituting for the director of the Tomlinson School of Music in Bryn Mawr, Ill., and is also teaching at the Cosmopolitan Conservatory in Chicago.

Commerce Secretary Charles A. Sawyer was featured on the cover of the January 30 issue of Time Magazine. An article concerning his work as Secretary of Commerce appeared in the National Affairs section of that issue.

After 14 years in the Treasury Department in New York City, George P. Metcalf has retired from the U. S. Civil Service. He is spending the winter in Oberlin and is living at "The Pines," R. 1, Oberlin.

James A. Hills is assistant supervisor of child care services in the Department of Education of the State of California. His home is at 1022 29th St., Sacramento, Calif.

1909

Amor P. Smith, x, is vice president of the Russell Manufacturing Company of Middletown, Conn. He has been with the company since 1934, as secretary, vice president, and director. Before that he had been secretary and counsel for the Marmon Motor Car Company, and counsel for the Dayton Wright Airplane Company and Dayton Metal Products Company. He attended the University of Michigan Law School. His "extra-curricular" activities include the Middlesex County Heart Association, of which he is director and the Middletown Community Chest.

1910

Judge Lynn B. Griffith has been appointed by Gov. Lausche as judge of the 7th district Court of Appeals. For 19 years, Judge Griffith has been judge of the common pleas court of Trumbull County.

In June, Claude C. Pinney will complete 30 years of service on the faculty of North Central College, Naperville, Ill.

The annual dinner of the Western Plumbing and Heating League held in November in Somonauk, Ill., brought together two members of the class of 1910 for the first time in 39 years. Trumbull D. Lewis was in charge of dinner arrangements and was toastmaster; Leonard J. Christian was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Christian taught at Foochow University, China, from 1910 until last spring when he returned to the States.

For the past 26 years, Mary A. Coleman, x, has been with the Staten Island (N. Y.) Visiting Nurse Association of which she is now executive director.

1911

Judge G. Henry Birrell represented Oberlin at the inauguration of President Will W. Orr of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., in October.

Rev. and Mrs. Theodore S. Cooley (Ruth Kellogg) of Norwalk, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, '50, to James C. McGraw, '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw (Lois Carmichael, '24) of Mansfield, Ohio. Jim plans to study medicine after graduation from Oberlin. No date has been set for the wedding.

After 11 years with the YMCA in Jerusalem, Palestine, Lee M. Terrill has retired from the International Committee of YMCA. He is business executive of the Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio, Texas.

1912

Paul P. MacCollin directed the Messiah for the 31st time when it was presented in Grace Methodist Church, Sioux City, Iowa, on Dec. 11. He is the founder of the Messiah series in Sioux City and has directed all the presentations. Mrs. MacCollin (Elizabeth Newton, '10), was soprano soloist, appearing for the 25th time.

1913

A Christmas letter from Rev. Philip D. Dutton, written the end of October, reports that he has been in Hongkong since August, when he went there for some dental surgery, and had not been able to return to Foochow, as the Chinese Communists took over that city the next week. At the time of the occupation, Mrs. Dutton (Helen Wiley, '17) was away for a vacation in Kuliang, and so missed the fighting in Foochow. However, she returned to Foochow and has been teaching 12 hours per week—6 hours in the Theological College and 6 hours in Hua Nan Women's College.

Dr. Jerome Davis is visiting professor in sociology at the University of Colorado for the winter and spring terms.

Mrs. Edith Johnson Schweser — see class of 1948 news.

Murray H. Stevens of New Rochelle, N. Y., was recently awarded the Silver Beaver by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. This is one of the highest awards in Scouting given for "distinguished service to boyhood." Mr. Stevens has been active in Boy Scout work for

the past 25 years, beginning in Atlanta, Ga., and continuing in Rochester, Auburn, and New Rochelle, N. Y. At present he is chairman of the Leadership Training Committee and member of the executive board of Siwanoy Council Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in New Rochelle.

Mr. Stevens has also just received his second Award of Merit, and cash award, from the New York State Merit Award Board. This award was for a suggested change in procedure, in the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, which resulted in increased operating efficiency and a significant saving to the state.

1914

Grace C. Thomson is teaching in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Marshall Mathews (Florence Pease) writes: "Mr. Mathews passed away on Feb. 27, 1948. Since the fall of 1948 I have been house-mother for the Theta Chi fraternity on the Iowa State campus at Ames, Iowa. My daughter, Emily, is a junior here, and son Richard is an electrical engineering major in his junior year at M. I. T."

1915

Philip P. Gott — see class of 1943 news.

Mrs. Allan Rye (Helen Dundon, x), is teaching music privately in Edinboro, Pa. Her husband is postmaster there.

Mrs. F. F. Wing (Dorothy Printup) writes: "After three years of teaching in Los Angeles, I am back at my former position of executive director of the Colorado Springs YWCA. I hope to be in Oberlin come June for our reunion and to meet my daughter, Joanne Hulbert, '49, on her first class reunion."

Last June Anna May Hughes retired from her teaching position at Cooley High School in Detroit, Mich. During the fall months she visited friends and relatives in Detroit, Cleveland, New York City, Lancaster, Pa., and Marietta, Ohio — a seven weeks trip. She is now living with her mother and sisters on a farm near Janesville, Wis.

William H. Whitney is professor of accounting in the School of Commerce at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Jessie E. Martin writes from Long Beach, Calif.: "I am in the States for one year, returning next August to my position as principal of the American Academy for Girls in Scuteri, Istanbul. I expect to be in Oberlin next June for our 35th reunion — the first one I shall have attended!"

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Gillet left the States the end of January to return to their work in Portuguese East Africa. "Going via the Panama Canal and around Cape Town, we are supposed to arrive on March 13 at Lourenco Marques . . . Our address will be QUISSICO, via Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa."

Amy F. Webster writes: "About a month ago I received from Beulah Chang, Principal of the Mary Farnham School in Shanghai, China, a program celebrating the 89th anniversary on Nov. 11. From it I gather that the school, which is under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board in this country is still functioning under the Communist regime."

1916

A chamber music recital by three artists, one of them being Mrs. George A. Nesbitt (Lelah Harris) opened the winter program in October for the Montclair (N. J.) Art Museum. Mrs. Nesbitt is now teaching piano privately in Montclair and appears often, both as soloist and ensemble player, in musical groups in that city.

1917

Rev. Allen H. Gates, t, moved to Chesterfield, Mass., from Coventry, Conn., last October. His daughters Betty and Margaret are married. Dorothy is engaged, son Allen, Jr., a junior at the University of Louisiana, daughters Anne and Nancy in high school.

The engagement of Janet Lucile Shelton, '50, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Shelton (Carolyn Kliefelter, '18) to Robert L. Carrigan was announced on January 7 at a tea at the Oberlin Inn. Mr. Carrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carrigan of Lakewood, is a senior pre-medical major at Baldwin-Wallace College. Janet will be a third generation graduate at

Oberlin, for her grandmother was Mrs. Lois Campbell Kliefelter, '85, well known to many students on the campus between 1910 and 1925 as "Mrs. K."

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Birger Engstrom (Gertrude Schuchman) and daughter Gerda spent a winter vacation in Honolulu, visiting their daughter Gretchen, '46, who is teaching mathematics at St. Andrews Priory.

Dr. Theodore S. Wilder has taken in a partner, Dr. Robert M. Shelly, and moved to larger offices at 6013 Greene St., Philadelphia, Pa. His oldest daughter, Anita, is a sophomore at Vassar, and the other girls, Cynthia, 15, and Judy, 13, are attending Germantown Friends School.

1919

Mrs. Lorne D. Beggs (Clara Mae Clark) writes that they spent the years 1945-48 in St. Petersburg, Fla., but are again living in the Town & Garden Apts. in Chicago. Photography continues to be "hobby and profession," and during February, one of their photographs "Hosanna in the Highest, by the Master Frost Designer," was exhibited in the International Exhibition of Nature Photography at the Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

1920

Bruce Catton, x, is author of one chapter in the recently published book, "Dateline: Washington." He was one of 21 selected by the National Press Club to contribute to the book, which tells the story of national affairs journalism during the 40-year history of the club. His chapter, "Hand-outs," describes the mushroom growth of the flood of government press releases and analyzes their value to good reporting.

Mr. Catton began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Cleveland News, and later worked for the Boston American and the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He then became a special writer and Washington correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Association. During the war he was associate director of information in the War Production Board, and then director of information at the Department of Commerce, which position he still holds. He has written editorials, book reviews, special articles and Washington columns which are distributed through NEA.

Mrs. Mills Clark (Carol Wallace) writes: "Mills and I are teaching in a suburb of Portland, Milwaukie, Ore. We live just 30 miles from Salem where my son Wallace Weil, '46, and his wife (Jane Bittel, '46) live. Wally is a senior in law school at Willamette University. Jane teaches fifth grade in Stayton, a suburb of Salem. I went to Oregon College of Education in Monmouth last summer. Took 12 hours of work in education and made the honor roll!"

1921

For the past year, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lauthers (Marie Radcliff) have been in Munich, where Mr. Lauthers, a Reserve Army officer, has been on active duty with the Army of Occupation. However, they are returning to the States in February and Mr. Lauthers will resume his position in the public school system of Chicago.

After seven months "rusticating" in northern Illinois, the Carroll P. Lahmans (Hazel Robinson) have returned to their home in Pasadena, Calif. Dr. Lahman has resumed his position as professor of speech at Pasadena College.

Raymond T. Moyer, chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration program on Formosa, was in the States in January for conferences with ECA officials here.

Robert C. Kaufmann has resigned from his position with the Schermerhorn Teachers' Agency in Cleveland, Ohio, and is "planning to manufacture and erect low cost fabricated fireproof homes produced by mass production methods."

1922

The Macmillan Co. recently published "English for Communication," a textbook written by F. Earl Ward, professor and chairman of the department of English at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gurney (Katharine Denison, '23) — see class of 1945 news.

Mrs. James A. McConihe (Esther Wiens) has been appointed head of the testing unit of the

Personnel Research Institute of Western Reserve University. Mrs. McConihe is in charge of conducting all vocational and educational guidance tests for the University. On the side, she is working on her Ph.D. degree at Western Reserve.

1923

In September, Rev. Monmouth H. Horton, x, became pastor of the Baptist Church in Cassadaga, N. Y. For the past six years, he had been pastor of a church in Salamanca, N. Y.

William C. Boyce is assistant professor of English at the University of Cincinnati.

1924

David H. Heydenburk writes: "The young man who reprinted the Finney, 'Lectures on Systematic Theology,' five or six years ago, wrote me recently that he had run off and disposed of another edition, making a total of some 4,000 copies of the work he has sold."

In November, Roeliff Loveland, x, was promoted to the position of associate editor and editorial writer on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In addition to writing editorials, he is continuing his feature and special assignment stories.

Dr. Sidney W. Barnes, who supervised the design and construction of the new 250,000,000-volt cyclotron project at the University of Rochester, has been appointed administrator of the project. Dr. Barnes received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1930 and joined the Rochester faculty in 1934. He is a pioneer and leading authority on cyclotron design. The cyclotron at Rochester, the largest completed since the war, is said to be one of the two major high-energy cyclotrons now operating at full capacity.

Mrs. Earl Campbell (Esther Wilson) is director of music at the Edinboro (Pa.) State Teachers College.

For the past seven years, Ruth E. Abbott has been teaching music at Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass. During the past year she has had two articles on the music program at Shady Hill in their alumni paper.

Dr. Alford Carleton, president at Aleppo College, Syria, returned to the States in November for a short visit.

1925

Orin A. Jensen, husband of Marion Affhauser, died in Springfield, Mass., on Nov. 1. Mr. Jensen had lived in Westfield, Mass., for 40 years, and was a partner in the Jensen Insurance Agency.

Erwin N. Griswold, Dean of the Harvard Law School, received two honorary degrees during 1949. In June, Tufts College (Mass.) awarded him the degree of doctor of humane letters, citing him as "Distinguished leader of one of America's greatest professional schools, you are eminent both as a research scholar and as an educator, and you find time and energy to give untiring service in the practical needs of our present social order."

In October, the University of British Columbia conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws: "Dean Griswold has brought to his present position an acute understanding of the relationship between the teaching of law and the administration of justice. In honouring him this University pays tribute to a cultivated teacher and scholar and to an institution whose contribution to Canadian legal education we are honoured to acknowledge."

Mrs. Dorothy S. Squire (Dorothy Shaw) writes from Defiance, Ohio, that for the past eight years she has been librarian at the Defiance Public Library. Her daughter, Sarah, is a junior at Bowling Green State University, and son, Richard, a senior in high school. She has not been in Oberlin for many years but hopes to get back for the '25 reunion in June.

Mrs. Robert W. Chamberlin (Evelyn Moulton) is an instructor in physical education at Ursuline College, Cleveland.

"Seven Modes for Two Alto Recorders," composed by Mrs. Paul McKinney (Mathilde Christman) was published in November by Hargail Music Press of New York City. Mrs. McKinney is concert pianist and lecturer in music at New Jersey College for Women.

Mrs. Colin K. Cameron (Vivian Proud), tm, has been ill since 1946, but is almost well again. She was married to Anthony Burke on Dec. 28. Her son John, 14 years old, will join them in June.

1926

Dr. Charles W. Jones, professor of English and dean of the Graduate School at Cornell University, is editor of "Medieval Literature in Translation," which was published in January by Longmans, Green and Company. It is an anthology of western European literature of the period and includes selections from literature between the fall of the Roman Empire and the beginning of the Renaissance.

Harry M. Zekind has been appointed assistant manager in Los Angeles for the Prudential Insurance Company. He is associated with the Fred A. McMaster Agency.

1927

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Fletcher (Virginia Van Fossan) and sons, Jimmy and David, have moved from Darien, Conn., to 16621 Kenyon Rd., Shaker Hts., Ohio. Mr. Fletcher is associated with Outcalt, Guenther & Associates, architects, with offices at Shaker Square.

James L. Strachen, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal Church, Portland, Ore., since 1946, has been appointed head of the music department of the high school of St. Helens Hall.

1928

Charles A. Mosher, editor of the Oberlin News-Tribune, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator in the spring primary election.

Aiji Takeuchi has been chosen as one of a group of 17 Japanese social workers to come to the U. S. for a six months study fellowship under UN auspices. He expected to arrive in February.

Ruth C. Morton is teaching English and French at Edinboro (Pa.) State Teachers College and is commuting from her home in Albion, Pa., where she lives with her family.

Kathryn Marie Jahnke and Dr. Willis Fulton Hume were married on Sept. 4 in the first Presbyterian Church of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. They are living at 235 Buckeye St., Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. George Batt (Ruth Bachmann) presented a recital on January 18 under the sponsorship of the Propylaeum Club of Indianapolis.

George M. Dougall of Denver, Colo., represented Oberlin at the inauguration of Albert C. Jacobs as chancellor of the University of Denver on Nov. 19.

1929

In September, Harold S. Jantz read a paper at the Modern Language Association meeting in Palo Alto, Calif., which was pronounced an excellent piece of work.

Owen Thomas Jones, Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, has been transferred from Seoul, Korea, to Damascus as First Secretary and Consul.

Mrs. Otto L. Hockenberry (Dolores Buck) reports that they moved to Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in November. Her daughters, Bonnadine and Janen, are attending Hathaway Brown School for Girls and "hope to enter Oberlin in '51 and '52 respectively." Her son Sterling is in the 4th grade at Ohio Military Institute in Cincinnati.

Robert E. Borton, x, and Leonard O. Ross have formed the firm of Gordon Macklin & Co., Inc., to carry on a general securities business in Cleveland. Since 1942 Mr. Borton has been a trader and salesman with William J. Mericka & Co.

A letter from Margaret Tucker's parents indicates that she expects to return to the States next summer on furlough. She is teaching in the medical school of West China Union University in Chengtu, China. The present plan is to join her brother, Dr. Arthur Tucker, '35, in Japan, and come home via London, attending the International Congress of Radiologists there in July.

1930

Mrs. John Gault (Martha Hoffman) is teaching art at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State Teachers College. She is chairman of a curriculum revision committee which is working on revision of public school art programs.

Last summer Frederic G. Cassidy was visiting professor at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the English department at the

University of Wisconsin. His wife (Helen Monod, m) is teaching part-time in the French Department.

A Christmas letter from Isabel Hemingway, who is on the staff of the UNICEF health training program in Northern China, in Tungsien, near Peiping, China, says in part: "Our students in the course are 80 junior high school graduates, an eager, hard working bunch. Twenty boys study village sanitation—how to dispose of waste, make sanitary toilets, and get rid of flies and mosquitoes. Twenty girls learn nursing procedures in the home care of common, contagious diseases of children. Twenty girls are learning to be helpers in nursery schools. And twenty girls, the most eager and energetic of the lot, are our special charges. They learn basic midwifery—how to give a prenatal examination, how to do a clean delivery, and the points to remember about new-born babies and their mothers. We can't give them everything, so we have picked out the absolute essentials. Now that the theoretical study is finished, we want each girl to have practical experience, so we are working up a local clientele. . . . Most of our girls come from Peiping City and know nothing of country conditions. . . . Health workers are desperately needed in the rural areas right now. . . . After the course is over, the students go to the country in groups of three—one midwife, one specialist in children's disease, and one sanitarian. They are full of zeal and high ideals of service. Two years from now, we can see if this training has been adequate.

"When my time with UNICEF is up, I hope to return to Taiku Hospital. The authorities have asked for a similar training program there. Mary Dewar, '43, and a very small staff held on bravely for a year alone. Two young doctors have joined the staff, and the hospital manager is back from a year of study. . . . Taiku churches and schools continue friendly relations with the local government. It is even truer than before, that everything must be under Chinese leadership. But the church people appreciate the help of those of us who come from across the seas."

Mrs. Ralph D. Bruce (Mildred Drake) writes that her husband has been teaching art at Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pa., since the fall of 1947. Until June 1948, she stayed in Michigan, taking over his old position as supervisor and critic teacher of art at Michigan State Normal College, but has been in Edinboro since that time.

The renewal of a U.S. Public Health Service research grant to Dr. Tze Tuan Chen, m, associate professor of zoology at the University of Southern California, was announced recently. Dr. Chen came to Southern California last summer from the State Teachers College at Bemidji, Minn., where he was professor of biology and director of the Institute of Biological and Medical Research.

The grant is to be used to continue research on a new antibiotic which he recently discovered. Produced by one-cell animals, the drug is being used to determine its influence in curing such diseases as malaria, dysentery, and African sleeping sickness.

Dr. Chen is recognized as an international authority on one-celled animals and in addition to having a new species, *nyctetherus cheni*, named for him, has twice been the recipient of the Walker Prize made by the Boston Society of Natural History.

Rev. William P. C. Loane, husband of Florence Parker, has recently been elected rector of Christ Church, Ridley Park, Pa., and was inducted by the bishop of the diocese on Dec. 13. "He is returning to his old diocese from western Pennsylvania—was born and reared here and served many years of his ministry here. He began his ministry as assistant at St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia." Their new address is Christ Church Rectory, 106 Nevitt St.

Dr. Willa B. Player, m, was appointed acting president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C., in October.

1931

After several years as salesman in the northern Ohio territory for the A. B. Dick Company, Leslie Richards has transferred to a position with the Thompson Company, mimeograph dealers, in Columbus, Ohio. His new residence is at 2772 Ruhl Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Viegra (Cecile Peignot) have bought a home at 15341 Brewster Rd.,

Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Viegra is resident auditor for the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York.

E. Sidney Willis reports that his new work in employee benefits with General Electric Company is proving most interesting. After a search, they have bought a home at 1549 Myron St., Schenectady, N. Y. The "family" consists of his wife, 3½ year old son, and Andy, a wire-haired terrier.

In January, Gertrude M. Hickin began a new job as caseworker with the Travelers Aid Society of Evansville, Ind.

Dr. Edwin A. Lawrence has been appointed professor of surgery and coordinator of cancer treatment and research at the Indiana University School of Medicine. For the past three years, Dr. Lawrence has been on the faculty of the University of Utah, devoting his time chiefly to the teaching, research, and treatment aspects of malignant diseases. A graduate of Western Reserve Medical School, he served as instructor in radiology and surgery at Yale before going to Utah.

An article on "Sociology in Negro Colleges," by Joseph S. Himes, Jr., appeared in the September, 1949, issue of the Journal of Educational Sociology. Dr. Himes is professor of sociology at North Carolina College, Durham, N. C. In his article he points out the development of social science instruction and research at negro institutions since 1900.

Louise C. McCullough and Blair B. Bechtel were married on Nov. 19, in the First Baptist Church of Moorestown, N. J. They are living at 504 Kings Highway, Moorestown. Mr. Bechtel is on the faculty of the Moorestown High School and is completing work for a doctorate at Temple University.

1932

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kilmer have twin daughters, Christine and Kathleen, born on Dec. 24 at Allen Hospital, Oberlin.

Walter H. Blodgett, curator of musical arts of the Cleveland Museum of Art, played the dedication recital for the new organ of the Christ Episcopal Church, Lexington, Ky., in November. Arnold Blackburn, '41, assistant professor of organ at the University of Kentucky, is organist of Christ Church.

Richard H. Pew, x, is manager of the Lafayette Hotel in Portland, Me. After two years at Oberlin, he transferred to Cornell University, completing the hotel administration course there in 1933. By 1944, he had managed hotels in such widely separated states as New York, Kansas, and Minnesota. From 1944-46 he was a supply officer in the Navy, serving most of the time in the commissary department at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. He has been in Portland since Sept., 1947.

Edward Brown, m, is teaching science in the training school at the Edinboro (Pa.) State Teachers College. The Browns have four children (three of them red heads!)

Robert H. Wilkins is working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

After a year's visit to the English congregation of his order—the Society of Saint John the Evangelist—on an exchange basis, Rev. Erwin A. Thomas has returned to the Mother House of the Society in Cambridge, Mass.

1933

William Chamberlain is executive secretary of Greater Arizona, Inc., with offices in the Security Buildings, Phoenix, Ariz.

In September, John R. Brown, Jr., transferred to St. Louis, Mo., as director of research for the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. The family (Elizabeth Watermiller, '36) stayed in Northampton, Mass., until December, but they are now "nicely settled in the suburb of Ladue in St. Louis county west of the city." Their new address is 9 Granada Way, Clayton 24, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill (Faith Fitch) announce the birth of Elizabeth Powers on Dec. 23. She came as a Christmas present to Caroline and Charles. The Hills live in Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horst (Dorothy Osborn) have a fourth child and second son, John Osborn Horst, born Dec. 22.

1934

The State Department has cancelled the recently announced transfer of Donald A. Dumont, x, to Niagara Falls, Canada, and has transferred him from Tunis, where he was vice consul, to Istanbul, as consul.

Richard W. Morse is a graduate assistant in theory at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., studying composition with Dr. Howard Hanson. He hopes to finish his course work and take the qualifying exams by next June. Mrs. Morse is teaching music in the county schools. In addition to their study and jobs, the Morses are members of the Rochester Singers, a sextet, which gave a recital of polyphonic music in mid-December in connection with music literature courses at Eastman. According to reviews in the Rochester papers, the program delighted the audience.

1935

John C. Reid recently was made a member of the law firm of Ivins, Phillips & Barker in Washington, D. C. He has been with the firm since 1938 (with time out for military service).

Walter S. James is a graduate student at the Colorado School of Mines in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. C. William Chilman (Catherine Street) is economic welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters in Onondaga, N. Y. Weekly sessions of the "Economic Workshop" are a part of the League program for 1949. As an introduction to the program, she wrote and directed an original skit. "In the skit, characters included a bewildered Unele Sam who found his life complicated by a ponderous Tessie Taxes and an ontized Bessie Budget." Mrs. Chilman teaches part-time at Syracuse University, a course in modern American social problems. Her husband is director of the Syracuse Council of Social Agencies. The Chilmans have three children, Margaret, 8, Jean, 6, and Catherine, 2.

1936

Dr. N. Ernest Goulder has recently opened an office for the practice of internal medicine at 41 S. Grant Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Lawrence I. Miller has been transferred to the Tidewater Field Station at Holland, Va., as plant pathologist. He will work on peanut and cotton diseases.

Robert J. Ailey received his master's degree in psychology at the February Commencement of Western Reserve University.

Richard Farmer is secretary-treasurer of The Building Center of Logan, Ohio. He is keeping up his music by directing the Waltonian Chorus of Logan, and is president of the Kiwanis Club. His home is at 201 E. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell (Bonnye Dunlop) of Chester, N. J. announce the arrival of a daughter, Susan Ann, on Nov. 23.

Charles C. Dugan has resigned from active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve and after four years in the Canal Zone, is back in Perry, Ohio, with the Dugan Nurseries. He has two daughters, the younger, Sally, being born in Coeo Solo, C. Z., on Feb. 19, 1947.

1937

On Nov. 26 in the Point Loma Community Church of San Diego, Calif., Eloise Parsons and James Shott of Los Angeles, Calif., were married. Eloise has been employed as credentials clerk in the office of the superintendent of schools of San Diego County. Mr. Shott, a former Cleveland, is with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Los Angeles. They are living at 19520 Kauffman Ave., South Gate, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sivertsen (Alice Ferguson) have six children, five boys and one girl, ranging in age from nine years to six months. They are living at 107 Cobb St., Tomawanda, N. Y.

James F. Baker, x, graduated from the Cleveland College of Mortuary Science in October and passed the Ohio embalmer's examination. He is employed at the Wainwright Funeral Home in Elyria, Ohio.

Mr. x and Mrs. Wade Thorley (Harriett Kerr) have a son, Wade, Jr. (Ricky), born on June 20 in Charleston, W. Va.

Rev. Frank C. Van Cleef, Jr., minister of the Pilgrim Memorial Church of Pittsfield, Mass.,



REUNION IN THE BAHAMAS

... brought together two former Baldwin waiters last year. Roger W. Sperry, '35, and W. Ivor Cornman, '36, were surprised to meet at the Lerner Marine Laboratory in the Bahamas where they were both working. Roger was turning out some superb surgery as part of an experiment in learning patterns, while Ivor was using sea urchin eggs to test chemicals for a cancer therapy program.

has been appointed western area secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, covering four counties and including some 2,000 churches. Mr. Van Cleef will continue his pastorate in addition to the new duties. Mrs. Van Cleef is Joy Henderson, '35. They have three sons, Frank C., 11, Christopher, 8, and Robert, 4.

The Amherst Symphony Orchestra, with Joseph Wincenc, conductor, presented a concert at the Amherst Central High School auditorium, Snyder, N. Y., on Feb. 12. Soloists with the orchestra included Robert Wells, '41, and Charles J. Kleinstaub, '47.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belding (Dorothy Sloman, '39) announce the birth of Jean Alison on Jan. 23. Jean's sister, Betsy, is now four. The Beldings moved recently to 6 Tower Rd., Lexington, Mass.

The engagement of Frances Stewart and Robert S. Crawford, both of Akron, Ohio, was announced in December. Miss Stewart is a graduate of Akron University and is a teacher at David Hill School. Mr. Crawford is president of the Crawford Letter Co.

After three years with the Scripps-Howard Newspaper office in New York City, Stuart A. Postle has taken a year off to complete his thesis for his master's degree in speech, radio, and drama. He is writing a history of the American National Theatre and Academy in New York City, and hopes to receive his degree in June.

Dr. Francis Tucker recently passed the specialty examinations of the American Board of Pathologists and has received his "diploma" in pathology. He is on the staff of the medical school of the University of South Dakota.

Stanton L. Catlin has resigned as executive director of the American Institute of Graphic Arts in order to finish a book, under preparation for some time, about modern Mexican fresco painting as exemplified by a series painted by Diego Rivera at Cuernavaca. The study is being made under a Fogg Museum fellowship.

Since last May, Capt. Ben Lee Tufts has been administrative officer of the Public Information Office of SCAP in Tokyo. He is also making a study of Japanese music and recently published a song, "Ashi-no-ko," based on an old legend of Hakone Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belding (Dorothy Sloman, '39) have moved recently to 6 Tower Rd., Lexington, Mass. "We have seen a few alumni recently—Dan Adams, '39, Fred Bennett, and Everett Holden, x, besides having attended the Boston alumni meeting at which President Stevenson spoke."

1938

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. ('Bud') Jacobson (Helen D. White) are "still living in Prairie Vil-

lage, a residential section outside of Kansas City, Mo., but at a new address (4626 Tomahawk Rd., Mission, Kans.) Our daughter Deborah Ann arrived on October 25, to make us a family of five. Ted and Robbie are the older two."

The Newark Evening News of Nov. 3 contained a feature article on Philip Bennett with a picture of him using a musical typewriter—the Music Writer—which has recently been developed. The machine contains a standard typewriter keyboard, plus a small piano keyboard placed at the base of the machine. "Using the machine has aided him considerably in his work, for it enables him to copy scores and arrangements for his orchestra."

Will M. Heiser received the degree of bachelor of civil engineering from George Washington University at the November Commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Pearson (Kathleen Funk) have a second son, Stephen, born on Jan. 22 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Randall is now two years old.

A third daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, was born to Rev. and Mrs. James W. Morrill (Katherine Borroff, '37) on Nov. 20. She weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces. Jim has been stationed in Fort Jackson as an Army chaplain, and when he wrote expected to go to Japan in February. The Morrills planned to drive to Los Angeles in January, where Katy and the children will stay until they can join Jim in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Anderson (Alice Burr, '39) have moved to 1203 Churchill Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio. Bob is in the Electrical Products Sales Division of the American Steel and Wire Company in Cleveland. They have three children—Bobby, 6, Judy, 4, and Susan, 2.

In September, four months after the Communists occupied Shanghai, Eleanor Mounford left her work at Bridgman School there. At present she is at home in East Liverpool, Ohio, and is teaching in the city schools.

1939

Kathleen Norris is organist and choir director at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Coconut Grove, Fla. She has her master's degree from the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary and is continuing her study with Bruce H. Davis, '03, who is organist and choir master at Trinity Episcopal Church in Miami.

Mr. x, and Mrs. John W. Fauver (Mary Pelton, '40) purchased the Gutman Radio Store in Oberlin in January. John is a first pilot with the American Airlines and plans to continue flying on a reduced schedule, while Mary will be active in the operation of the business.

In October, Mr. m, and Mrs. Roger Moore (Doris Beebe, x) moved to Bryn Mawr, Pa., to be nearer Roger's work. He is teaching English at the Haverford School for the fourth year. "Our two children, Tom 5½, and Kathy, 4, both started school this fall—kindergarten and pre-school."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Staddon (Helen Petrie) have moved to 2979 Martese St., Lincoln Park 25, Mich. Their second child, Janet, was born on Aug. 11 in Alpena, Mich.

Mrs. Clarence L. Chandler (Helen Wheeler) writes from Corning, N. Y.: "We had been living in Watertown, Mass., until my husband received his B.S. degree from Boston University. He is now on the staff of the Corning Evening Leader, a daily newspaper. Our son Paul is now in the second grade. I had been teaching music in a junior high school in Watertown until last June, but at long last am a real housewife. We've met Charles, '37, and Ernestine Evans King, '38, and their three children here at Corning."

Dr. S. Farnum Coffin, Jr., who has been practicing pediatrics in Darien, Conn., for the past two years, has accepted an appointment as regional medical director for the Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Program and began his new duties Jan. 1. He will also do research work at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Edwin W. Martin, Foreign Service Officer of the State Department, has been transferred from Taipei to Rangoon, where he is second secretary and consul. Ed has been in the Foreign Service since 1941, and has served at Hamilton, Leopoldville, Peiping, Hankow, Taipei, and Washington.

The annual report from the "Curtis, Curtis, Curtis & Curtis family" (W. Edgar and Elizabeth McGee Curtis) comes from 201 Vets Vil-

lage, Canton, N. Y., where Ed is teaching biology and working on his Ph.D. thesis, and Betsy describes herself as "housewife and maybe writer, church member and faculty wife." "Judy" is now 7 and in 3rd grade, and "Molly" 2½.

Frances Pauls received her Ph.D. degree in physiology in the School of Medicine, University of Southern California, in June 1948. "On Aug. 19, 1949, I was married to John Patrick Meehan, Jr., M.D. We are both assistant professors in the School of Medicine at USC. Although we took an extended trip east for our honeymoon, we couldn't quite include Oberlin on our itinerary. Both of us, however, presented papers at the national meetings of the American Physiology Society. Incidentally, we shall both be listed in the new edition of American Men of Science." Their address is 3939 S. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles 62, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Magy (Gladys Wal-lach) have moved to 351 Cornwall St., San Francisco 18, Calif. David is attending the dental school at the University of California.

Just in time to be a 1949 baby, Eva Elizabeth Gersbacher arrived on Dec. 31. Her parents are Professor and Mrs. Willard M. Gersbacher (Eva Gersbacher, m) of Carbondale Ill.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderegg (Joanne Haycraft, '39) have moved to 109 Hemlock St., Park Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Dave has a new position as actuary of the Railroad Retirement Board.

Elsie M. Stokes received her master of education degree at Western Reserve University in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dorris (Katherine Brightman, x) have moved to Pigeon Hill Club, Morris Plains, N. J. "We have a large apartment in an old barn on a 500 acre estate, complete with tennis court, swimming pool, ski tows, ponds for ice skating, and streams for trout fishing. We feel very fortunate to have found such a year-round vacation spot within commuting distance of New York." The Dorris family includes two sons, Robert Monroe, 4½, and Roger Sherwood, 8 months.

The name of Raymond W. Cummings has been added to the firm of public accountants of which he has been a partner for the past year. The new name is Gilfoil, McNeal and Cummings with offices in the Weiler Building, Syracuse, N. Y. Ray received his M.S. degree in accounting from Syracuse University in 1942, and his C.P.A. rating in December, 1948. With

the exception of 3½ years of war service in the Navy, he has been with the firm since 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have two sons, Donald, 2, and Raymond, 7 months. They live at 312 Greenwood Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

James A. Pirtle is an investment counselor with Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, in Washington, D. C. One of his "extra-curricular" activities is conducting a course in "Investments for Women," offered by the Washington YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Mosher (Mary Elizabeth Burroughs, x'43) write: "With the arrival of brown-haired David on June 24, we now have a complete Neapolitan set of youngsters—Skip, our redhead, is now 6, and Susan, blond, 3. Insurance investigating and baby sitting take care of the work day, but we find time for square dancing club and the San Bernardino civic orchestra (bassoon and fiddle, respectively). Weekends are shared between completing our own house and chairmanship on a Chamber of Commerce park project, remodeling a former city dump, at Rialto." Their home address is now 405 W. 3 St., Rialto, Calif.

O. Willard Bidwell received his Ph.D. degree at the autumn convocation services of Ohio State University on Dec. 16. He is assistant professor of agronomy at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans. The Bidwells' first child, Robert Studer, was born on Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Porter (Virginia Schultz) have a daughter, Penelope Carol, born on Dec. 10 in Hongkong, China.

Mrs. A. G. Sims (Ruth Leiserson) writes that they have recently moved from Berlin to Kronberg, Germany, a suburb of Frankfurt. Mr. Sims is deputy director of the office of administration for the high commissioner in Frankfurt. They planned to spend a week over New Year's skiing in the Austrian Alps. Their three children are Christopher, 7, Billy, 4½, and Marjorie Joanne, 5 months.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Reynolds (Elizabeth Nicholls) have two children—Nancy, now 3, and Richard Morgan, born May 23, 1949. They are living at 5 South Acres Rd., Plattsburg, N. Y.

Marcia Anderson, x, and Donald Austin Gaines were married on Nov. 19 at the Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Gaines graduated from Stephens College and is a medical assistant to a Detroit doctor. Mr. Gaines is secretary and sales manager of the S. S. Siefen Company.

Frank G. Pickel received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in December. He won the Edward G. Ryerson traveling fellowship from the University and is spending the next year in Italy and Greece.

Bertha Juell, tx, became director of Christian education in the First Congregational Church of River Edge, N. J., on Jan. 1. She has been director of Christian education at the Old Greenwich, Conn., Congregational Church. Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, '35, is minister of the River Edge Church.

Walter C. Warner received his Ph.D. degree at Case Institute of Technology in January.

Bernard Louis Greenberg received the Master of Arts degree at the November Commencement exercises of George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richmond (Irene Dieffenbach) announce the birth of their second son, John Revere, on Nov. 24. Henry is now in charge of all process control work at the U. S. Rubber Company's synthetic rubber plant at Borger, Texas.

Robert G. Owen is organist and choir master at Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y., and presented the first of a series of three recitals on the new Aedion Skinner organ at the church in November. During 1947-48, Bob was director of music at the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Paris, France. He plans to return to Europe next summer to play several recitals in Belgium and Holland.

Mrs. J. Louis Cahlan (Mildred Podwizd) writes: "Louis, x'40, has had two offices for the past year and is now going to concentrate on just one—with me as his assistant. My parents moved from Rhode Island to New Jersey and we plan to live with them in Collingswood until we can find a home near the office. Never



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. MOWERY
(Laura Willmore, '44)

... are pictured at their October 2, 1948, wedding. The couple are now "at home" at 591 Central Avenue, Cedarhurst, New York

thought I'd like it, but I enjoy assisting my dentist husband and making plaster toys to give the child patients."

William H. Emslie is "still making things for 'better living through chemistry,'"—in other words, working for the du Pont Company. He has two children, Richard Harvey, 5, and Judy, 1, and has recently moved to a larger apartment at 136 Douglas Rd., Roselle, N. J.

H. Victor Perkins received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in December. He is on the faculty of the University of Maryland and is "doing a lot of work in the field with teachers, which necessitates quite a bit of traveling."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wiley (Lydia McCurdy, '40) announce the birth of Robert Jason on Oct. 4. Caroline will be six in February and Barbara was three in December. The Wileys are living in Talcottville, Conn. Bob is a salesman for the U. S. Slicing Machine Co.

The marriage of Louis H. Huber and Harriet Harding took place on Aug. 23 at Carmel, Calif. Mrs. Huber is a cellist, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. They are living in Moscow, Idaho, where Louis is assistant professor of music (strings and music education) at the University of Idaho.

1942

After four years teaching and studying at the University of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Franklin (Jane Modlin) have moved to Middlebury, Vt., where Murray is instructor in economics at Middlebury College. Jane has a few piano students, is accompanying a vocal group, singing in a choir, and Gail, two in September, keeps her busy the rest of the time.

Charles T. Heater, x, is a graduate assistant in economics at the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Eugene C. Gordon (Mary L. Green) writes that her husband has been transferred and they are now living in Bossier City, La. Their fourth child was born on Dec. 11.

The engagement of Betty Behr to Rabbi Martin B. Ryback was announced in December. Betty is a home visitor for the Cincinnati Board of Education. Rabbi Ryback, a graduate of New York University, was ordained and received his master's degree at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati last June. He is assistant rabbi at the Central Synagogue of Nassau County, Rockville Center, N. Y.

Donald T. Chalkley received his Ph.D. degree in biology at the January Commencement of Princeton University. He completed his A.M. degree at Amherst College in 1947.

The important event for 1949 in the Gordon Wagenet family (Catherine Schweser) was the building of a new home near Willis, Calif. "In July we started to dig the foundation and week ends found our trio camped out on the site. . . . October found carpenters replaced by painters, and on October 28 we moved in."

Hazel Laverne Redms of Dallas, Texas, and J. Richard LeFevre were married at the Exposition Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas on Sept. 17. Mrs. LeFevre graduated from Baylor



MR., '44, AND MRS. PHILIP HILDNER
... are shown in the University of Chicago's Memorial Chapel after their September 15, 1949, wedding. The two are attending the University of Michigan where Phil received his M.A. in business administration in February



WEDDING BELLS

... rang on August 27, 1949, for Mr., '48, and Mrs. Howard Kingsley. The couple, who were married in Hudson, New Hampshire, are now living in Boston while "Hardy" is teaching at the Kingsley School and working toward his Ph.D. at Boston University

University School of Nursing and received her B.S. in Nursing Education from Teachers College, Columbia University, last June. Dick is working for his Ph.D. degree in physical education at Columbia University.

Ann C. Ruether and Ralph B. Gibson of London were married on Dec. 10 in the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, Ill. The maid of honor was Mary Ruether, x'43. Pauline Maris Mayo (Mrs. Robert Mayo), was a bridesmaid, and William T. Martin, an usher. The groom, a graduate of Oxford University, is a barrister of the Middle Temple. They will live at 105 Stamford Court, Hammersmith, London W. 6, England.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rogers (Helen Noxon) have a second daughter, Susan Elaine, born Oct. 5 in Ashland, Ohio. Sally is now two years old. The Rogers are living at 311 Claremont St., Ashland, Cal is director of music at Ashland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patch (Phyllis Burr) have a son, Stephen Jay, born on Nov. 24. "Stevie was supposed to be a Christmas baby but decided he preferred to be born on Thanksgiving instead!"

Kenneth W. Martin, Jr., and C. Jane Hurley of Friendship, N. Y., were married on Feb. 19, 1949. They are both teaching at Franklinville (N. Y.) Central School.

This is the third year as associate professor of piano on the Talladega College faculty for Anne Gamble. In addition to her teaching, she has given a number of recitals this fall, including recitals at Storer College (W. Va.) and Alabama State College.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Clarke (Elizabeth Colvin) are living at 2375 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Libby writes: "We moved here in September, when Bob took up a new position as executive secretary of the student branch of the St. Paul YMCA. He's working with the 'Y' on the Agricultural Campus of the University of Minnesota and enjoying it very much. We've found many wonderful new friends and become reacquainted with Otis and Carol Zimmerman Hall, '42 and Mary Lou Strasburg Loud, '44. We hope to find more Oberlin friends. Our second son, Jonathan Robert, was born Dec. 14 and we are all thrilled over being a foursome now."

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheatcroft (Marjorie Prack) have a daughter, Virginia Ellen, born Nov. 19 in Wilmington, Del.

Col. '11, and Mrs. Aaron L. Mercer of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth ("Molly") to Ralph A. Dize of Cleveland on Feb. 17. During the fall, Molly held a secretarial position at the Fannie May Candy Co. in Chicago, but has been at home since December.

Ralph is a 1943 graduate of Purdue University, and is an industrial engineer with the American Steel & Wire Company in Cleveland.

The engagement of Doris Dewhurst, x, to Harry August Muller was announced in January. Doris graduated from St. Joseph College in 1949 and is teaching at Stonington Borough School, Stonington, Conn. Mr. Muller is in business with his father in Stonington.

Helen Elizabeth Sawyer of Pittsfield, Mass., was married on Dec. 26 to Lawrence L. DeMott. The ceremony took place at the South Congregational Church in Pittsfield. Larry's brother, John Jay DeMott, '41, was best man. Larry is an instructor in English at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

Dr. Porter H. Gott, x, opened an oral surgery practice in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last July. Porter received his D.D.S. degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1945 and did graduate work at the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania. His parents, Mr., '15 and Mrs. Philip P. Gott, spent the winter in Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tebbets (Elizabeth Dickson) now have "two Christmas angels," for Paul Eugene was born on Dec. 2, 1948, and Ruth Frances on Dec. 18, 1949.

The engagement of Renee Le Vons to Ralph Neibart has been announced. Miss LeVons is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and Ralph has his law degree from Harvard Law School.

Mrs. Russell Friend (Esther MacNeill) writes that they returned from California to New England this fall, as her husband accepted a position as instructor in sociology at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Their son, Douglas Mardee Friend, was born Nov. 29.

Since 1947, Robert J. Curfman has been teaching music in the public schools of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He is director of the high school orchestra, and instrumental instructor in junior high and grade schools.

1944

Charlotte E. Bloecher is winner of the New York Madrigal Society Award for 1949-50 and gave a voice recital at Times Hall, New York City, on Feb. 19.

The engagement of June Elizabeth Sawyer of Framingham, Mass., to John W. Thomas of Akron was announced in January. Both of them are juniors at the University of Michigan Law School.

Laura E. Willmore and James A. Mowery were married on October 2, 1948 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Laura received her master's degree in social work at Western Reserve University in 1946 and Mr. Mowery has his master's degree from Ohio State University. They are living at 591 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, N. Y., and are both psychiatric social workers at family service agencies in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gallagher, Jr. (Caroline Campbell, x) have two children, Lois Campbell Gallagher having been born on April 22, 1949. They recently moved from Hingham to Cohasset, Mass.

On January 1, H. Edmund Platt joined the Blankenhagen Agency (general insurance) in Detroit. He is working on life, accident and sickness, and group insurance and pension plans. The Platts have a second son, Philip Berry, born on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

Gail Louise Phinney was born on Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Y. Phinney (Margaret Rove). The Phinneys are now living at 358 N. Washington St., Falls Church, Va.

Gwenyth Louise, "Wendy," was born on Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Arnold of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Gross (Elizabeth Henderson) have a second child, Sara Jane, born on Nov. 2. Dr. Gross is on a psychiatric residency at Winter Hospital and the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas.

Rev., t. and Mrs. Horace R. McSwain of Bryson City, N. C., have a son Horace Robert, Jr. (Bobby), born on Nov. 17. Mr. McSwain is pastor of the Bryson City Methodist Church.

1945

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Boggs (Sally McFarland) announce the arrival of a second son, Alfred McFarland, on Jan. 19 in Birmingham, Ala. Their older son, Marc, Jr., is two years old. The

new baby, named for his maternal grandfather and uncle, is a grandson of Mrs. T. A. McFarland (Lucile Sylvester, '05) and a nephew of Philip McFarland, '51.

Bob M. Stevens received his M.B.A. degree at the University of Michigan in February and is employed in the accounting training program at the Westinghouse Electric Co. in Pittsburgh. His address is 1108 Milton Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

Mrs. Vincent R. Gray ("Mary Boy" Brown) writes from Ottawa, Canada: "We have decided not to stay our second year in Canada, and are sailing for England on the 7th of February. We will be settling down in Manchester where Vincent has a research post with Petrocarbon, Ltd., doing work in plastics. He worked there before we were married. . . . Making do with rations will test my housekeeping abilities, though it will be a challenge, and I'm sure we won't starve! All in all, I'm really looking forward to it."

The engagement of Frances F. Noyes and Dr. Robert Ellwood Rowand, both of Swarthmore, Pa., was announced in November. Dr. Rowand graduated from Lehigh University and Jefferson Medical College. He is on the staff of the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

The engagement of Leila-Jane Smith to Russell D. Roberts of East Northfield, Mass., has been announced by her parents. Lee has been working in Boston since June, chiefly on preparing the procedure for the use of IBM equipment. Russ is studying at the University of Arizona. They plan to be married next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gurney (Joanna Mackay, x) announce the birth of Martha Lynn on Dec. 18 in Seattle, Wash. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr., '22, and Mrs. Daniel Gurney (Katharine Denison, '23). Bob and Joanna are living near Bellevue, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt M. Pinney (Janet Raithel) have a son, Bruce Benton, born on Jan. 25 in Denver, Colo. Janet is teaching piano privately and Jack is attending the University of Colorado and also working as an adjuster for the Hartford Livestock Insurance Co. in the Denver Union Stockyards. They are living at 5708 Allison St., Arvada, Colo.

A son, Anthony Philip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Parkes (Katherine Pierce, x) on Nov. 10, "weighing in at 10 pounds, 5 ounces." "While in the hospital (Beth Israel) I ran into a couple of Oberlinians — Dr. Arnold Salop, '43, in residence there, and Edith Shakin, who was working with the Heart Association."

1946

The engagement of Janet E. Clark to H. Ross Acker was announced during the Christmas holi-



CHRISTMAS BELLS

... and wedding bells were mingled for the December 23, 1949, wedding of Carolyn MacDaniels, '47, and Robert S. Miller. The couple were married in Ithaca, New York

days. Mr. Acker is a graduate of Brown University, served in the Army for five years, and is now associated with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in New York City. Janet is working for the Westchester County Welfare Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Dunbar (Barbara Waldo, x) announce the birth of Constance Louise on Dec. 30.

Clara Paustian was married last July 29 to H. H. Haggard, Jr., of Greenwood, La. "After a short trip to New Orleans, we settled in Greenwood with H. H.'s family until we can build. I am still working with the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. as secretary to the superintendent of construction and enjoy my work."

Dr. x, and Mrs. C. Arden Miller (Helen Mehack) announce the birth of John Lewis on Nov. 10 in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Partridge (Mary Janice "Jerrie" Smith, '48) have a daughter, Heather Leigh, born on Aug. 26. Bruce is business manager at Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Dr. Charles Gilkey, h, delivered the opening lectures on the 1949 Wilson Lecture series at Texas Women's College in Fort Worth last October. This lecture series brings outstanding speakers on religion and family relations to the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weil (Jane Bittel)—see class of 1920 news.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glazer (Judith Ginzburg) have a daughter, Susan Margaret, born on Nov. 21.

Mrs. James P. Robinson (Dorothy Toliver) writes: "After graduating from McCormick Theological Seminary with a master's degree in religious education in May, I was married in June. My husband is a minister and is teaching Bible and I am teaching commerce at Sheldon Jackson Junior College, a Presbyterian mission school in Sitka, Alaska."

1947

Robert Calvert is director of vocational guidance and placement and registrar at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

After their wedding on Dec. 23 and a Christmas honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Miller (Carolyn Rudd MacDaniels) are at home at 418 Chestnut St., Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Miller is a DeSoto-Plymouth dealer and Carolyn is continuing her kindergarten teaching in the Ithaca public schools.

Phyllis Freeland writes: "After working during the summer and fall in Yosemite, Calif., I was married to Rodney Broyles at Shenandoah National Park, Va., on Dec. 20. My husband and brother Dixon are both in school and will take B.S. degrees in 1951, then plan to be rangers in the National Park Service. We're living in Fort Collins, Colo., where I'm starting a program on the local radio."

The engagement of M. Elizabeth Vail to David W. Varley, '48, was announced at Christmas time. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Duprey (Hope Beach, x'48) announce the birth of Elizabeth Marie on Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunther (Corinne Dorf) announce the birth of Stephanie on Dec. 27. In February, the Gunthers moved to 224-27 Kingsbury Ave., Alley Pond Park, Flushing, N. Y.

Lois Ann Pake and Hugh F. McCorkle were married on Aug. 27 in Akron, Ohio. Oberlinians present included Jane Loe, '48, Jack Kinkopf, Hal McGinnis, x'42. Hugh and Lois are both attending Western Reserve Medical School, where they are third year students. They are living at 2128 Stearns Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

John Joseph Whitney has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Western Reserve Law Review.

Richard F. Biringer is practicing law with an older attorney in Coldwater, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Biringer (Jean Porter) are living at 27 W. Alden St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kachler (Genevieve "Janie" Machata) announce the birth of Evelyn Marie on Oct. 28 in Selma, Calif.

1948

Mr. x'49, and Mrs. Conrad Urban (Constance Moore) moved their trailer to Angola, Ind., last summer. "Con is going to Tri State College where he hopes to get an engineering degree in



THE SUN NEVER SETS

... on Oberlinians may well become an adage some day. No matter where Oberlin students or alumni find themselves, they always seem to find each other! Last summer Mr., '50, and Mrs. Carter Donohoe spent their vacation in Nice, France, visiting Jo's family; while there, they were visited by Roald Buhler, '52, left above; and just "happened" to see Mr., '44, and Mrs. Arnold Messner. Their advice to Oberlin students is: "go to France to see your friends!"

another year. We are anxiously awaiting our first addition to our family due in May."

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hunt (Betty Sprague, x) announce the birth of David Sprague on Jan. 18 in Corning, N. Y. Betty writes: "We moved in to a new home at 150 Pritchard Ave., and had a baby in three days—a busy time! . . . Incidentally, our neighbors across the back yard are Rev. and Mrs. Victor Keiser, parents of Vic Keiser, x."

The engagement of Dorothy McPherson, x, to Waller Eugene Taylor of Morganfield, Ky., has been announced. She graduated from Indiana University and is teaching in Marion, Ind. Mr. Taylor served in the Navy and is now a student at Indiana University.

The marriage of Helen Pulver, m, to Frederick Foreman of the Oberlin faculty took place in Bogota, N. J., on Jan. 30. They are living at 131 S. Professor St., Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gressard (Esther Hisey) have a son, John, born on Dec. 20.

The marriage of Jacqueline Claire Dempsey, x, and Arthur Jacob Thomson took place at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City on Aug. 31. Mr. Thomson attended the University of Colorado, served with the 13th Air Force, and is employed with the Denver Chemical Corporation. Jacqueline is fashion editor of Photography Magazine in New York.

Madelaine R. Zeller and Winfrid Karl F. Liepe were married in Chicago on Christmas eve. They are living at 6539 S. Ingleside, Chicago 37, Ill.

Evelyn Junge and Robert L. Port were married June 18, 1949 and are now living in Madison, Wis., where Bob is a graduate student in physics, working for his Ph.D. degree. "I am doing oil painting, which is the most fun, am giving piano lessons, and have two Girl Scout troops."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Reed (Priscilla Webster, '47) announce the birth of Michele on Nov. 25. Dick is working on his master's degree at Clark University and sees Orton Butler, '45, and George Howe, m, who are also students there.

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hayes announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara to William Webster Audler, Jr., on January 21. The Audlers are living at Apt. 118C, Hadden Hills, Had donfield, N. J., and are both working in Philadelphia. Bill as instructor in the driver training course given by the A.A.A. and Barbara as

proofreader for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

George Healy is continuing graduate study at the University of Minnesota, where he has an assistantship in the history department. Dorothy (Kohli), x'47, is busy with David, born June 3, 1949. "This year we are living in the University Village and have thus far managed to work up in the housing circles to an expensible trailer. We should be located in our 'permanent' barracks before many weeks roll by."

Jane W. Klein and Dr. Robert King announced their engagement in January. Bob is from Zanesville, Ohio and attended Ohio State University and the University of Minnesota. He is a research associate at Sharp & Dohme in Philadelphia, and Jane is teaching first grade at Lansdowne, Pa. They expect to be married next summer.

Carolyn Robrock and Max Greeff, '49, were married on Nov. 19 in Upper Montclair, N. J. They are living at 6 Carteret St., Upper Montclair.

Nancy A. Cronon and George H. Ball were married on Sept. 24 at Marquand Chapel of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. Kathleen Leiper, '47, was an attendant and Dave Cronon, an usher. Other Oberlinians present included Dean and Mrs. T. W. Graham, Jean Morisue, Betsy Low, Mrs. Harold Harned (Esther Young, '46) and H. Parker Lansdale, '44. George is studying for his Ph.D. degree at Yale University, and Nan is working for her B.D. degree in the Divinity School. Their address is Box 176, Yale Divinity School, New Haven 11, Conn.

Sue Hungerford has started a pre-school nursery in the Hebrew-Christian Center where she is working. She has moved to 4918 N. Troy St., Chicago, Ill.

Howie Helfrich was the victim of an unusual accident on Nov. 23, when he lost the third finger of his left hand. Jumping to dislodge a stuck basketball, his wedding ring snagged on the basket and the finger was torn off by his weight. He is basketball coach at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Alice Steer and Fred Wilson, '44, were married on Aug. 20 at her home in North Lima, Ohio. They are in Rochester, N. Y., this year. Fred is completing his Ph.D. in chemistry this spring at the University of Rochester and Alice has a part-time job as a group worker at the Baden Street Settlement.

Mrs. Theodore Conner (Kathryn Wahlgren) was soprano soloist with the Toledo Choral Society when it presented the "Messiah" in December.

The engagement of Mary Jane Dunn to James Robert Moran of Indianapolis, Ind., has been announced by her parents. Mary Jane is teaching kindergarten in Lakewood, Ohio. Mr. Moran is a graduate of Butler University and is employed at the Hugh J. Baker Co. in Indianapolis. A June wedding is planned.

1949

Antoinette Vigilante and Robert E. Taylor were married in Arlington, Va., on Nov. 22. Bob is sales promotion manager for the Cooley Chevrolet Company in New Haven, Conn. They are living in North Branford, Conn.

The engagement of Elizabeth Pennell and William R. McKeon was announced on Feb. 2. Both of them are employed at the F. & R. Lazarus & Co. in Columbus, Ohio.

Rev. Wendell G. Halverson, tx, studied at the University of Oslo, in Norway last summer.

Martha Klein and Benjamin Lavin, x, were married on Nov. 26 in Temple Emanuel, Houston, Texas. After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Mexico, they are making their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

The engagement of Mona Quayle to Erwin F. Thedald, '50, was announced in January. A June wedding is planned.

Henri M. Yaker, is teaching science at the Chadlock School, Quincy, Ill., during the spring term, and is continuing some study towards his doctorate by taking courses at Quincy College.

Arthur A. Abels received his master's degree in political science from the University of Michigan in January.

In January, Russell Benson entered a supervisory training program with the Albany, N. Y., office of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Dana Haigh is enrolled for graduate study this semester at the Conservatory of Music. Dana

and Jean and Scotty are living at 255 N. Pleasant St., Oberlin.

The engagement of Jean F. MacMichael of Wadsworth, Ohio, to R. Dewey McCarraher, s. of Shaker Heights, was announced in January. Miss MacMichael graduated from the Peoples' Hospital School of Nursing in Akron and is now a senior at Vanderbilt University. Dewey completed his college work at Kent State University.

William Mikeviev, now a student at Columbia University, was working in the office of the National Packing Corporation of New York when a robber escaped with a \$4,000 payroll last Oct. 19. The New York Sun for Dec. 13 reports: "He made careful mental notes of the holdup man's looks and mannerisms. He thought he spied the man last night on a Broadway-Seventh Ave. IRT train. When the suspect got off at Times Square, Mikeviev was sure he was right, and called a transit policeman. Kowalski, a paroled convict, admitted in the lineup today that he assaulted the patrolman and staged the \$4,000 pay roll robbery. . . ."

Helmuth "Bud" Fichtler is student assistant in the church school at the First Congregational Church of Bergenfield, N. J. He is assisting in the work of the junior high department and directing the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. Bud is a student at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Kraft of Moorestown, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Alan Bobbe. Fran is teaching physical education at Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., and Alan is working for the Blue Cross in New York City.

Tien Wei Yang is studying at the University of Arizona and is living at 930 N. 4 Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

William G. Knapp wrote in January that he has been making steady recovery from polio and expected to be able to begin his study at the Virginia Theological Seminary in February. He still has some muscular weakness but will have no permanent effects from the illness.

Yvonne H. Capone and Albert Baxter announced their engagement at New Year's. They plan to be married in July.

Peter G. Weinberg has joined the advertising staff of The Bulletin of Ridgefield, Conn.

Mahlon Balderston, Jr., began graduate study in February at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Mary M. Turner and Joseph Smyrl, '50, were married on Dec. 27 at her home in Larchmont, N. Y. Joe is completing his work at Oberlin and Mary is receptionist at the Admissions Office. They are living in Botany Lane.

The engagement of Virginia R. McCorsion to John C. McConnell, '50, was announced in January. A summer wedding is planned. During the second semester, Virginia is enrolled at Oberlin for special work in education.

The engagement of Joyce Johnson to Seth A. Johnston, '50, has been announced. Joyce is an assistant in the personnel department at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

During the Christmas holidays, the engagement of Barbara Willcox and Francis Schott was announced. Barbara spent the holidays with Francis and his family in Lynn, Mass.

Hilda Hinz has moved to 263 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn., and is now employed in the export department of the Seamless Rubber Co. in New Haven.

Since becoming pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clifton Forge, Va., on Aug. 1, Rev. Roland R. Banner, t., has completed raising funds for painting and redecorating the church building in a nine-weeks campaign. The church has recently built a two-story brick parsonage next door to the church. Mr. Banner was installed as minister of the church at a service on Dec. 18.

Carolyn N. Sinamark has moved to 125 Oak Grove St., Minneapolis, Minn. In addition to teaching piano privately to 20 pupils, she is teaching music in grades 1-4 and some private piano pupils at the Breck School for Boys.

Helen L. Webster is instructor in organ and piano at the Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee, Fla.

Marie Grimm is teaching violin at the Harding Music School in Toledo, Ohio, and is living at 2237 Lawrence St. "I have 26 students and enjoy it very much. I am also playing in a quartet, in which Edith Baker, '38, is the other violinist, and expect to join the Toledo Symphony after Christmas."

Book Shelf . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Newton's "Principia." The "Origin of Species" has left untouched no field of human thought, and has been used and abused in modern genetics, psychology, medicine, ethics, anthropology, education and religion. By the time the reader has finished Professor Sears' lucid account, he is convinced, through these succinct and penetrating analyses, that nearly everything that occupied the human mind turned a corner with Darwin. This little book is an admirable popularization of a great subject.

—FREDERICK B. ARTZ, '16

Note—Professor Artz, chairman of Oberlin's History Department, has written several books and many articles for educational journals. The third edition of his "Reaction and Revolution 1814-1832" was printed in 1949.

Racial Problem . . .

(Continued from page 9)

this opposition, in my opinion, had anything to do with race. It was the sort that any American composer might have to face.

However, my race has hampered me in my life away from music and away from my friends. That is to say, to the average American I am simply another colored man. Even in the north, east and west where there are no laws enforcing racial segregation, until recently I could not buy a house and live where I would like to live, because of residential restrictions. I still may not go to any hotel or restaurant of my choice in a great many American cities. If I were to go south, I would find myself forced to abide by the same rigid laws of segregation that affect all colored citizens.

In 1947 I drove with my family to Oberlin to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Oberlin College. On the way we were refused service in restaurants and had to buy the ingredients of sandwiches in grocery stores, so that we could eat in our car. We were sometimes not able to secure sleeping accommodations. The ironic fact struck us that one of the finest colleges in America was honoring me, yet I could not buy a hot meal in a public place in my own country—I, a citizen, taxpayer and property-owner!

If I have a wish to express, it would be that my music may serve a purpose larger than mere music. If it will help in some way to bring about better interracial understanding in America and in other countries, then I will feel that the work is justified. It is not that

a race of people should be glorified, but rather that all people should accept all other people on the basis of their individual merit and accomplishment. It is that we are all human beings, citizens, children of God. We need to learn more about each other so that we all may live together in peace and mutual appreciation. Can music help accomplish this? I believe it can

Commentator . . .

(Continued from page 8)

savings. By better meeting the needs of students already in college, officials will find new students drawn here through personal advertising by students and graduates, and that post-graduate contributions to alumni funds bear a definite relationship to satisfactions gained while obtaining a B.A. or B.Mus. degree.

Another noticeable trend has been a considerably increased budget expenditure for items only indirectly concerned with intellectual development, mature adjustment and education. Funds provided for the Department of Buildings and Grounds, for example, have increased phenomenally through the years. Certain costs in providing meals, like the use of expensive linen napkins, which also require laundry expenditures, seem out-of-line when it is remembered why most people are in college.

These trends are not noted to classify them as bad—or good. Rather, they are the things frequently screened by the speeches, the writings, the rationalizations. Some trends are not hidden and are accepted policy. All must be recognized and on the basis of their acceptance or rejection, policies set and values formulated.

Ideals vs. actions . . .

All too often the ideals and values have conflicted with the actions and policies. If these trends show the most desirable way forward, they should be embraced. If the values, when they conflict with action, are more to be desired, they should be taken up. No matter which way is selected for Oberlin, ideals must be consistent with policies. Trends must stem from accepted premises, move toward equally accepted results, and Oberlin College must stand on its selection.

For the considerable number of idealists concerned about our college, it can only be hoped that the progressive values which were part of Oberlin's development will find full endorsement both on the chapel podium and in the policy-formulating meeting rooms.

Losses in the Oberlin Family

1899

On Dec. 17, 1949, Edwin Fauver, p.t. '06, died in Sarasota, Florida. Mr. Fauver, last of the four Fauver brothers who were Oberlin graduates, was college physician and head of the physical education department at the University of Rochester for 29 years.

After his graduation from Oberlin in 1899, Mr. Fauver was acting director of the men's gymnasium and instructor in physical education and history in the Academy until 1906, when he received a diploma of the teacher's course in physical education from Oberlin.

He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Columbia University in 1909 and then held positions at Swarthmore and Princeton as college physician and professor of physiology and physical education. In 1916 he went to the University of Rochester, where he continued as college physician and head of the physical education department until his retirement in 1945.

Among the many organizations in which he participated were the American Student Health Association and the College Physical Education Society, both of which he served as president at one time. He was an active alumnus, interested always in the growth of the college with which he had so many pleasant associations.

Many alumni will remember the brilliant athletic career of Mr. Fauver, who was both a football and baseball star at Oberlin during his undergraduate days. He and his twin, Edgar, were noted among alumni for the similarity of their careers. Both were graduated from Oberlin in 1899; they married sisters in 1908; in 1909 they received the degree of M.D. from Columbia University; and both were athletic directors.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Fauver, '05, and an adopted son, Benjamin.

1900

On Nov. 14, 1949, Rev. Ruel W. Roberts, t'05, died in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

With the exception of a few years as an insurance salesman and real estate agent, Rev. Roberts devoted his life to Congregational pastorates in Michigan, New York, Illinois, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

An interest in astronomy, dating from his undergraduate days in Oberlin, dominated much of Rev. Roberts' free time. He wrote many short articles for *Popular Science* and other scientific journals; he was a popular lecturer for Chautauqua and Lyceum courses; and he was an elected member of the French Astronomical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His lectures were particularly noteworthy in their appeal for the lay person.

Surviving are his wife, Inez Taylor, x'03, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and a son, Arthur Taylor, and a brother, Ellwyn Roberts, '02.

1905

Following a four-month illness, Dan Baker Symons died January 1, 1950, in the Elyria (Ohio) Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Symons attended the University of Michigan after graduating from Oberlin in 1905. He was awarded the LL.B. degree in 1909.

He entered the practice of law in Elyria and immediately took an active part in community affairs. For 35 years he was secretary of the Elyria Sinking Fund board and was also clerk in the city council for many years.

As an active participant in the city's business life, he served as vice-president, secretary and director of the Elyria Telephone Company, secretary of the West Side Lumber and Coal Company and secretary of the Couch-Utter Company. Mr. Symons was clerk of the Elyria draft board during the second world war and was a long-time member of the American, Ohio State and Lorain County Bar Associations.

He is survived by his widow, Kathryn Utter Symons, and a daughter, Nancy Ann.

G. Carroll Ross, x, died Dec. 3, 1949, at his home in South Haven, Mich.

Mr. Ross left Oberlin in 1903 to undertake



JOHN C. RANNEY, '37

the management of a large fruit farm in western Michigan.

During his years in South Haven, from 1904 until his death, Mr. Ross was an active participant in many civic affairs. He served as mayor, president of the school board, and city clerk and was untiring in his efforts for the improvement of his community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie R. Ross, '02; and three daughters: Mrs. Marian R. Turner, '30; Mrs. Edith R. Marshall; and Miss Virginia Ross.

1907

Mrs. Alfred G. Bookwalter (Amy Shuey) died Feb. 5, 1950, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Gantz, in Columbus, Ohio. A complete biography will be carried in the April, 1950, issue of the Alumni Magazine.

1909

Dr. Joel B. Hayden, headmaster of Western Reserve Academy for 15 years, died in Middlebury, Vt., on Jan. 10, 1950.

During his years at Oberlin, Dr. Hayden was active in athletics and forensic events and served as editor of the Review. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. Subsequent to his graduation from Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Hayden spent 13 months in eastern Europe as an immigration fellow of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

On his return to the States he continued his interest and activity in the "social gospel," accepting the associate pastorate of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. As a clergyman and throughout his career as an educator, he remained a constant friend of students from other countries.

Dr. Hayden's first association with Cleveland occurred when he was asked to accept the pastorate of the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church and directorship of its community center. After six years of effective leadership there, he received a call from the Fairmount Presbyterian Church where he served until 1931.

His acceptance of the headmastership at Western Reserve Academy initiated 15 years of outstanding leadership. During his administration, musical interests were greatly expanded and upon his retirement in 1946, the former Fine Arts building was renamed Hayden Hall in his honor.

The list of Dr. Hayden's affiliations is too long for inclusion here, but he was active in many educational and religious organizations. He served as a faithful member of Oberlin College's Board of Trustees from 1921 until poor health necessitated his retirement in 1946.

Dr. Hayden is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Petty Hayden, '09, one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Guaraccia (Jean Hayden, x'40), and a son, Joel B. Hayden, Jr., '43.

1915

Mrs. Harold W. Lounsbury (Hazel M. Fish, m'17) died Dec. 19, 1949, in the St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She had been under doctor's care for several months for lung cancer.

Mrs. Lounsbury taught French and English in the Conneaut, Ohio, high school from 1917 to 1920. She then moved to Niles, Ohio, where she was an instructor in the high school for two years.

For the rest of her life she lived in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Survivors are her husband, academy '11-'15, and daughter, Elizabeth M. Lounsbury.

1922

Lucile Clarinda Dillinger died Nov. 2, 1949, in Pittsburgh's Montefiore Hospital.

Miss Dillinger was born Oct. 24, 1897. While she was still very young, her mother died and she was reared by three aunts in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

The first year after her graduation from Oberlin, Miss Dillinger taught in Greenburg Township High School (Ohio). For several years she was engaged in clerical work for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa. Later she moved to Chicago where she worked in both advertising and social work. In 1937 she returned to Titusville where she was employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance till the time of her death.

Survivors are two sisters: Mrs. Pearl Schaffner and Mrs. Florence Joos; two brothers: Ralph and Victor Dillinger; and four aunts: Mrs. Freda Gottman, Misses Belle, Mae and Bernice McGinnett.

1934

Rev. Clark Williamson, m, died April 28, 1949, in McKenzie, Tennessee. His death, which was unexpected, occurred as he worked in his flower garden.

Rev. Clark was born June 27, 1891, in Newbern, Tenn. Following his receipt of the degree of bachelor of theology from Gordon College in 1927, Rev. Clark served as general secretary of young people's work in Newbern for ten years. This span of service was interrupted for his work at Oberlin, climaxed by the award of Master of Arts degree to him in 1934 by the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. From 1937 until his death, he worked as general secretary of the Board of Christian Education in McKenzie, Tennessee. The Cumberland Theological Seminary in McKenzie awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity posthumously on June 2, 1949.

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1937

The death of John C. Ranney is a heavy loss for his family, for Smith College, for his many devoted friends, and for Oberlin College. He died on Jan. 4, 1950, in London, where as a Guggenheim Fellow he was studying the British party system and its implications for modern democratic government.

Jack graduated from Oberlin in 1937. Phi Beta Kappa and *summa cum laude*. From his sophomore year I had known him intimately as my student, secretary, and friend. I had watched his brilliant development with joy and with anxiety, the continuous overstrain which he imposed upon his frail constitution. He entered Harvard University with a Social Science Research Council pre-doctoral fellowship for 1937-39; later he was an instructor in government at Harvard and Radcliffe; after receiving his doctorate in 1942, he was also a visiting lecturer at Boston University. In 1943 he went to Smith College as assistant professor of government; in 1947 he was appointed associate professor. His lectures attracted large classes. He was also greatly in demand as a public speaker and, in later years, was an active member of Americans for Democratic Action. He wrote several articles for professional journals, but his major work was the book written in collaboration with Gwendolen M. Carter, *The Major Foreign Powers* (1948), a lucid and thoughtful analysis of the governments of Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and China. Received with enthusiasm, it is currently used as a text in many leading colleges.

Behind these dry facts lies a record of noble ambition and discipline. As a scholar, Jack was an objective observer and an original and penetrating thinker. His scrupulous objectivity did not impair the clarity and force of his own convictions; he was always aware of the moral as well as the scholarly responsibilities of a teacher. But his scholarship alone does not explain his strong and lasting influence on his students and friends. His transparent honesty, his intuitive sensibility, his sympathy, his modesty and tact, his taste in literature and art, his unity with nature, his delicious humor, and his spirituality charmed everybody who met him. English scholars who knew him only slightly, a friend of mine in Paris to whom I introduced him, mourn his passing with the same intensity as do his old friends.

A life cannot be measured by its length. In his thirty-four years, Jack achieved much more than most people can in a long life. Striving for the greatest values of human existence and increasingly approaching his goal, he was a genuinely happy man, of whom his Alma Mater can be proud and whom his friends will never forget.

OSCAR JASZI, Emeritus Professor
of Political Science

FOUND: One silver-finish man's ring at Commencement, June, 1949. Inscription on front of ring reads "D I Luzon 1945." For further information, inquire at the Oberlin Alumni Association, Oberlin, Ohio.

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RENEE ARNSTEIN MACDERMOTT, '42

1942

Mrs. Richard P. MacDermott (Renee Arnstein) died on Dec. 18, 1949, when the car in which she was riding struck a stalled tractor-trailer truck in Akron.

When Mrs. MacDermott was four and one-half, she came to Akron with her family from Friedrichshafen, Germany. During her summers she often spent time in New England and in the southwest where she learned to love camping and horseback riding.

Following her graduation from Our Lady of the Elms, an Akron school, in 1938, she came to Oberlin, where she majored in economics. Mrs. MacDermott attended Radcliffe College after receiving her A.B. from Oberlin, and was granted an M.A. in personnel administration. She was employed at the H. R. Macy Company as an assistant personnel director.

Renee and Richard P. MacDermott, x'42, were married on November, 1942. After the war, they returned to Wellington, Ohio, where Mr. MacDermott is associated in business with his father. Mrs. MacDermott was very active in the Akron Junior League. For two years she served as education chairman; she represented the league at the 1949 national convention and was to serve as their 1950 legislative chairman.

The MacDermotts were socially prominent in both Cleveland and Akron, being listed in the Social Register of both cities.

Surviving Mrs. MacDermott are her husband, two sons, Richard and Geoffrey, and a daughter, Renee.

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Necrology

- 1885 Mrs. Frederick Anderegg (Mary O. Swift), February 27, 1950, Oberlin, Ohio.
- 1886 Wilkie W. Chapman, x, March 3, 1950, Hiram, Ohio.
- 1887 Homer H. Smith, x, January 22, 1949, Delavan, Wisc.
- 1889 Mary A. Ainsworth, February 18, 1950, Moline, Ill.
Mrs. Maynard M. Metcalf (Ella M. Wilder), October 21, 1949, Brookline, Mass.
- 1890 Alfred D. Edwards, February 9, 1950, Elgin, Ill.
- 1891 Rev. Rees J. Rees, December 15, 1949, Kingston, Pa.
- 1892 Mrs. John F. McGuire (Julia McGregor), x, February 12, 1950, Beacon, N. Y.
- 1897 Rev. George T. Nichols, January 15, 1950, Laramie, Wyo.
- 1898 Lucien T. Warner, March 6, 1950, Bridgeport, Conn.
- 1899 Mrs. Simon F. MacLennan (Sarah P. Browne), March 13, 1950, Oberlin, Ohio.
Nellie I. Reed, February 17, 1950, Oberlin, Ohio.
- 1906 Elsie M. Ely, December 18, 1949, Chicago, Ill.
- 1907 Mrs. Alfred G. Bookwalter (Amy M. Shuey), February 5, 1950, Columbus, Ohio.
- 1909 Joel B. Hayden, January 10, 1950, Middlebury, Vt.
- 1911 Leila N. Horn, May 27, 1949, East Chicago, Ill.
- 1913 Robert B. Simmons, March 12, 1950, Pittsfield, Mass.
- 1914 Mrs. Samuel O. Champion (Edna M. Traxler), July 24, 1949, Cleveland, Ohio.
- 1918 Paul H. Zollinger, March 7, 1949, Lafayette, Ind.
- 1923 Rev. Samuel G. Gutensohn, February 18, 1950, Antigo, Wisc.

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